



PRESIDENT REAGAN
Would cut nuclear arsenal

Reagan offers arms cut plan

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

EUREKA, Ill. — Calling for the "dismantling of the nuclear menace," President Reagan proposed Sunday opening strategic arms negotiations next month.

Reagan also outlined a two-stage plan to reduce the number of nuclear weapons and eventually achieve equality in destructive power in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Speaking to the graduating class of Eureka College, his middle-America alma mater, the President disclosed that he has sent a message to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, asking that the "strategic arms reduction talks" (START), begin at the "earliest opportunity."

The President added: "We hope negotiations will begin by the end of June."

Although the Soviets have not yet replied to the message sent Friday, senior administration

officials who briefed reporters held out hope that Reagan's offer to negotiate and his initial proposal would not be turned down flatly.

There were indications that Reagan's proposals may be seen as one-sided in favor of the United States.

And some Reagan critics, expecting a one-sided proposal, have charged that the administration was deliberately making the Soviets an offer they had to refuse.

Reagan, asking for a "new era" in the relationship between the United States and the Soviets, pledged that whenever the arms talks begin, "We will negotiate seriously, in good faith, and carefully consider all proposals made by the Soviet Union."

If the approach these negotiations in the same spirit, I am confident that together we can achieve an agreement of enduring value that reduces the number of nuclear weapons, halts the growth in strategic forces and opens the way to even more far-reaching steps in the future."

The President's speech merely outlined the U.S. position, which is aimed primarily at reducing the number of the most threatening Soviet missiles — notably the SS18 — which have such power and accuracy that they can destroy American land-based missiles in their silos.

As the President put it, "The main threat to peace posed by nuclear weapons today is the growing instability... due to the increasingly destructive potential of the massive Soviet buildup in its ballistic missile force."

American officials are concerned that such heavy and accurate weapons produce "instability" in the arms balance because they may be part of an effort by the Soviets to achieve a "first-strike capability" — the means to attack first and prevent effective American retaliation.

Thus, the President proposed for the first time that both sides reduce significantly the most destabilizing systems — ballistic missiles

— as well as the number of warheads they carry and their over-all destructive potential.

"At the end of the first phase," the President explained, "I expect ballistic missile warheads — the most serious threat we face — to be reduced to equal ceilings at least a third below current levels. To enhance stability, I would ask that no more than half of those warheads be land-based."

Filling in some of the details, officials said this proposal would mean that both the United States and the Soviet Union would reduce by one-third the submarine and land-based warheads that each side has — about 7,200 for the United States and 6,300 for the Soviets.

In addition, it would mean a substantial cut — more than 75 percent — in the number of land and sea-based ballistic missiles. The United States has about 1,700 such missiles and the Soviets about 2,350.

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Muskie fears disarmament on sidetrack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Sunday he fears President Reagan's speech on arms control may be "a secret agenda for sidetracking disarmament" while the United States pursues superiority.

In a highly critical statement he read to a news conference after Reagan's speech in Eureka, Ill., Muskie said he fears "we are declaring a free-for-all for several years in the arms race in which there will be no treaty constraints on arms for the first time since President Nixon signed the SALT II accords in 1979."

He said, "What troubles me about the program announced today is that it may be a secret agenda for sidetracking disarmament, while the United States gets on with rearmament in an hopeless quest for superiority... The Soviets will not stand still while we build yet more."

Muskie, secretary of state during the last year of the Carter administration, said he had been asked by "some congressional Democrats" to make a public response to the speech.

He said in an interview that the "big plus" in the speech is that Reagan "breaks linkage" — that Reagan is no longer making a change in Soviet "behavior" a precondition for arms talks.

"That may be the most important thing he does to encourage a serious response from the Russians," he said. "This administration started with such hard line of Russian rhetoric that it may seem conciliatory."

"Perceptions are often relative in international negotiations and this could seem a sufficiently softer line to induce the Russians to respond, but still the gap is going to be there."

Muskie also said the climate has changed in the Senate since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan and Carter pulled the SALT II treaty. "There's much stronger support for SALT II than after the invasion of Afghanistan," he said.

Muskie, former senator from Maine, said SALT II could possibly be ratified "with relatively minor changes that could be made acceptable to both sides."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., issued a statement saying he is glad the president "has finally spoken about the imperative need for nuclear arms control," but expressing disappointment "that he didn't call for a nuclear weapons freeze, which would mean a complete halt to the present nuclear arms race."

"Behind the rhetoric," Kennedy said, "the reality is that President Reagan's proposal would permit the United States to build the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, and an entire new generation of nuclear weapons — so could the Soviets. This is not what concerned Americans when they call for arms control."

And Jeremy Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, criticized Reagan for saying nothing about "the impending buildup in U.S. cruise missiles, about bomber replacements, or about the new modernized missiles which this proposal would permit and perhaps even require."

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Cruisin' cross the lake

Though their boat isn't exactly the size of the "Love Boat," Lori Miller, right, and Laura Butch found it just the right size

for a cruise Sunday. The two Twin Falls girls didn't have anything to do for the

day, so they took to the water at Dierkes Lake.

STEVEN GREENE/Twin News

British sea, air forces strike

Envoy reports 'considerable progress' in UN negotiations

By United Press International

British war ships shelled the Falkland Islands airstrip Sunday, ending a five-day combat lull.

In addition, two Harrier jets strafed an Argentine spy ship, killing a crewman and wounding 13 others, the British Defense Ministry said.

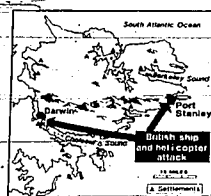
An Argentine troop helicopter also was shot down.

Argentina claimed the boat was a fishing trawler and called the attack an act of "treachery."

On the diplomatic front, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar held a second day of meetings with envoys from Britain and Argentina on the U.N. peace plan to end the fighting.

British Ambassador Anthony Parsons reported "considerable progress" in talks to gain a cease-fire in the Falkland Islands, but said "very important issues" remain unsettled and new discussions through the United Nations will be held today.

Parsons, who met twice Sunday with Perez de Cuellar, declined to detail what issues remained unresolved.



Perez de Cuellar, in a second day of urgent meeting with envoys of both nations, also met with Argentine Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Enrique Ros and Argentine Ambassador Eduardo Roca. Both declined comment.

"We have had a lot of clarifications and a lot of detailed discussions," Parsons said at the end of his second meeting with the secretary-general.

"I think on a number of points a considerable amount of progress has been made. But there are still some very important issues to be resolved."

Also, two top-ranking Argentine officials indicated a subtle shift in the country's demand for sovereignty over the Falklands, the key issue that sparked Argentina's seizure of the islands April 2.

Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said in an interview on the CBS News program "Face the Nation" that Britain would not have to recognize Argentine sovereignty over the islands at the beginning of negotiations to end the fighting and determine the islands' future.

Gen. Norberto Iglesias, a top aide to President Leopoldo Galtieri, said Argentina would not "necessarily demand immediate control over the islands, although negotiations would have to assure 'the time' at which the islands would become Argentine."

Reports from the British war fleet said 24 Argentine sailors were captured, including a lieutenant commander, and a helicopter was killed. The British Defense Ministry would say only that one Argentine sailor was killed, another was seriously wounded and 12 more suffered minor injuries.

In a statement, the Defense Ministry said British jets riddled the ship's bow because the vessel had tracked the war fleet's activities near the Falklands for several days.

It said surveillance equipment was found on board the trawler, Narwal, along with sophisticated radio monitoring equipment.

Britain had said it would only attack war ships — not commercial trawlers — found within 12 miles of the Argentine coast. The discovery of surveillance gear indicated the British regarded the ship as a hostile military presence.

Argentina said the attack occurred about 66 miles south of the Falklands capital of Port Stanley.

It said the attack was so severe the trawler sank. The military junta claimed British pilots then opened fire on the 35 crewmen in lifeboats. Britain denied the charge.

Reporters on the flagship of the British war fleet, the HMS Hermes, said 24 Argentine sailors were captured, including Lt. Cmdr. Gonzales Llanos.

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Good morning!



Serving wine
right way. A9
Eye surgery
for Sugar Ray. A11.

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Quick flash of laser could save millions from blindness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleanor Morris says the quick flash of laser saved her independence by rescuing her eyesight.

Mrs. Morris, 63, is one of 224 patients who participated in a national study of a new treatment for the leading cause of blindness among the elderly, a disease called senile macular degeneration. It blinds 1.6 million people a year.

The five-year study at 12 medical centers showed such dramatic results it was cut short after three last week they are urging eye doctors to adopt the treatment: argon laser photocoagulation, immediately.

Senile macular degeneration — leaky blood vessels

in the retina — has already destroyed the central vision in Mrs. Morris' left eye. The 10-minute, outpatient treatment, which seals the blood vessels, rescued her right eye.

Researchers said the laser treatment — already being used for vision loss caused by diabetes — could spare 1.2 million Americans from sight loss over the next decade.

Mrs. Morris, a retired postmaster in Ashland, W. Va., says living on her own is important to her. She walks to the post office daily, drives herself to the grocery store, gardens a bit and reads for six to eight hours a day.

The new laser treatment, which costs about \$950 per eye, is "the greatest thing since glasses," she said.

"I really think that I would be technically blind had I not had it," she said in a telephone interview from her home in the heart of the state's coal country. "I would either have to go into a rest home or gone to live with one of my children."

Mrs. Morris thought she was just ready for a new pair of glasses two years ago when she noticed straight lines were not straight anymore.

Blurred vision, blank spots or wavy lines are potential symptoms of the disease. Eye Institute researchers urge old people to test themselves every day — one eye at a time — by focusing on a straight object such as a telephone pole or door frame.

Mrs. Morris ended up at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., home base of study chairman Dr.

Stuart Fine, and was treated that afternoon. Doctors say the quicker the treatment — preferably within a few days after symptoms are discovered — the better the chance of success.

"I didn't see too well for the next few days," Mrs. Morris said. "Since then it has held. My vision is exactly what it was in 1980."

"I am so thankful, so thankful, I got there when I did," she said.

Helen Moore, 75, another patient in the study, also contradicted the rocking-chair stereotype of the elderly.

"I work like a 16-year-old," she said. "I keep thinking I'm a 16-year-old, and then I look in the mirror and I see my grandmother."

Today's briefing

Deeper red ink anticipated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading Wall Street economist Sunday forecast a budget deficit as high as \$175 billion next year, with severe economic consequences, unless politicians force a meaningful budget compromise.

Henry Kaufman, chief economist for the investment firm Salomon Bros., also said the budget package adopted by the Senate Budget Committee and endorsed by President Reagan is based on "very strong" economic assumptions that may prove too optimistic.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Kaufman said the \$106 billion deficit for fiscal 1983 predicted by the GOP-dominated Senate committee would be "very hard to achieve."

No loss of U.S. prestige

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Sunday the U.S. stand on the Falkland Islands conflict has not caused a loss of prestige in the world body because "our position is very hard to beat."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also said in an interview she does not believe the crisis between Argentina and Great Britain will be resolved soon.

"I don't believe that any irreparable damage has been done to our relations with the nations of South America. I think the ties of common experience and common interest that link us together in defense of the hemisphere, for example, are based on realities which will reassert themselves after this irritation with the U.S. position is past."

Bush ends visit to China

PEKING (UPI) — Vice President George Bush ended a five-day visit to China Sunday saying both sides had a better understanding about U.S. arms sales to Taiwan although no agreement was reached on solving the controversy.

"I can't give you the idea that there is one initiative that will take care of it, while the thing," Bush told reporters before boarding Air Force Two for the flight back to Washington.

There was no immediate comment by the Chinese leadership on Bush's visit, which included three days of intensive talks with Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and Premier Zhao Ziyang. Bush later stopped in Hawaii for a rest en route home to Washington. He made no statement at the airport and was not expected to make any public appearances before leaving Honolulu on Tuesday.

Nuclear march commences

TOKYO (UPI) — Demonstrators leaving from 12 different points around Japan, walked toward Hiroshima Sunday to call for an end to nuclear

weapons as part of a three-month "People's Grand March for Peace."

The marches, which began Saturday in Tokyo and 11 other cities, were organized to draw attention to the United Nations' special session on disarmament beginning in June.

The marchers leaving from starting points ranging from Hiroshima in the north to Kyushu in the south, Japan, were expected to pick up followers in cities along the way and join in a rally of 200,000 people in Hiroshima Aug. 6, the anniversary of the 1945 nuclear blast.

Legion picks Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The American Legion has chosen Salt Lake City as the site of its 1984 national convention, which the organization says will be the biggest gathering in the town's history.

Dean Hall, American Legion Utah adjutant, said more than 18,000 people are expected to attend the six-day event. He said the convention should attract 200 to 300 representatives each for the legion's 58 continental and foreign departments, as well as representatives from its auxiliary departments.

Hall said the convention will run Sept. 1-6 and will include a parade down Main Street to inaugurate the gathering.

Balloons reach Wyoming

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A Wyoming thunderstorm Sunday forced down the defending champion Japanese balloon, leaving only two contenders aloft in the Gordon Bennett helium balloon race.

Race spokeswoman Debbie Fawcett said the Benihana, flown by millionaire Rocky Aoki and Ben Abruzzo, came down in Boulder, Wyo., about 800 miles from the start of the race in Fountain Valley, Calif. That left only two balloons, the Viking and the Rosie O'Grady, aloft.

Alaskans' income highest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska had the highest personal capita income in the United States last year and Mississippi had the lowest, Commerce Department figures show.

State per capita personal income in 1981 ranged from \$14,190 in Alaska and \$2,995 in Connecticut to \$7,256 in Mississippi, the department said in a report released during the weekend.

The U.S. average was \$10,517 in 1981, compared with \$9,511 in 1980.

The report said most of the 11 states with high per capita personal incomes — at least 7 percent, or \$736, above the U.S. average — were in the urbanized northeastern and western parts of the nation. Most of the 19 states with low per capita personal incomes — at least 7 percent, or \$736, below the U.S. average — were in the Southeast and Rocky Mountain regions.

Romanian has plenty of support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, members of Congress and fellow journalists have joined in a campaign to win permission for the family of a Radio Free Europe reporter to emigrate from Romania, but the outlook is not good.

Thirty-six senators and 17 House members have written to the Romanian government asking that the wife and daughter of Constantin Alexandroae, who fled to the West several years ago, be allowed to join him.

Haig brought up the Alexandroaes, along with about 30 other family separations, when he visited Romania in February.

The case has become a test of the administration's human rights policy, which differs from the more visible Carter program by trying to use subtle, private pressures rather than public exposure as a means of influencing other governments.

One principal point is Romania's annual application for most favored nation tariff treatment. Almost all the

members of the Senate Finance Committee, which will the application in about a month, have signed letters urging that the family be permitted to emigrate.

State Department officials said they plan to call in the Romanian ambassador to remind him that Romania's performance in the field of human rights will help determine whether its country gets the preferred tariff treatment from the U.S. government.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

The White House maintains that each side has or is about to have 5,500 warheads deployed on land or on submarines, and if they cut their arsenal by one-third, then the United States and the Soviet Union would each have 5,000 warheads.

The problem is that most of the Soviet warheads are now based on land, which means they would have to shift their arsenal to submarines. On the other hand, the United States already has a much stronger submarine force than the Soviets.

In the second phase, which the President and his advisers acknowledged would be years in coming, Reagan said, "We will seek to achieve an equal ceiling on other elements of our strategic nuclear forces, including limits on ballistic missile throw-weight" — which means the size and number of warheads that a missile can hurl.

Despite the President's conciliatory language, his amiable manner and his seemingly simple call for equality, the Reagan proposal would, in effect, ask the Soviets to give up far more than the United States would give up.

About 75 per cent of the Soviet arsenal of missiles and warheads are land-based, compared to only about 35 per cent for the United States. And from the beginning of the arms race, Soviet warheads have been much larger than American warheads.

Falkland

Continued from Page A1

Earlier, British war ships slipped in close to the Falklands before dawn and fired salvoes from 4.5-inch guns on entrenched Argentine positions around the Port Stanley airfield.

A missile from a British ship also shot down an Argentine Puma troop-carrying helicopter over the Falkland capital of Stanley. The Puma can carry 20 soldiers.

In Buenos Aires, the military command said its forces repelled a British helicopter attack on the Falklands.

Britain said there were no reports of British casualties and all aircraft returned safely to the fleet.

Earlier, a Defense Ministry spokesman denied the attacks were part of an invasion of the Falklands, reported to be imminent by British newspapers and defense analysts. The spokesman said the task force is continuing to keep up pressure on Argentine forces on the island.

The attacks ended a five-day lull in the fighting that began Tuesday after the British destroyer HMS Sheffield was knocked out by an Argentine missile.

British fleet commanders said the aim of the attacks was to strengthen a sea and air blockade of the occupied islands that they feared may have been broken.

Argentine Hercules transport planes, escorted by Mirage jet fighters, were turned back for the past two days after British Sea Harriers were sent to intercept them, reporters on the Hermes said. Hercules transport planes could operate on short grass air strips, circumventing Britain's attempts to close the Port Stanley airstrip.

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The Times-News

Today's weather

Windy but clouds, showers should decrease

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and

Jeune-Georgians are: Decreasing clouds and shower activity today and tonight. Continued windy. Highs 50 to 53. Lows 28 to 33. Fair Tuesday with high 50 to 55.

Camas-Fraser; Halley and lower Wood River Valley: A flash flood watch was issued Sunday for Little Cass Creek in eastern Elmore County. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to decrease today. Continued windy. Highs 45 to 50 and lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Flooding is reported likely for southern Utah and northern Nevada over the area but becoming more scattered later today. Snow is expected today above the 6,000 foot elevation.

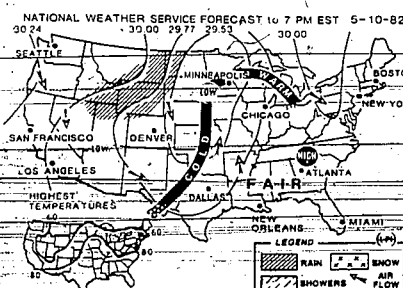
Tuesday partly cloudy with decreasing showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Nevada should see some decrease in showers today. Partly cloudy with a some rain and snow in the northern valleys lowering to 5,000 feet. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs 50s.

Synopsis: A slow-moving low pressure system over southwestern Idaho is expected to keep more cloudy cool weather in the Gem State today.

Cloudy, showery conditions should remain today with some showers. Tuesday partly cloudy with decreasing showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Only a small amount of sunshine was seen Sunday over Idaho with recorded more than half an inch of rain



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

while Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Strevell had between .01 and .02 of an inch of moisture in the same period.

Weather officials say the continued rain may cause some flooding problems on streams and rivers, although cooler temperatures are helping slow the run-off from melting snowpacks.

Magie Valley agricultural forecast calls for delays in field preparation and planting conditions today and tonight due to showers and winds. Improving conditions Wednesday through Friday. Plant emergence and growth will be slower than normal.

Spraying forecasts for fall to poor. Windy with west winds 12 to 20 mph with higher gusts this afternoon.

Temperatures were not the typical springtime readings for Idaho Sunday with lows 15 to 20 degrees below the previous day.

The coldest reading Sunday morning was 23 at Stanley and Lewiston had a low of 47. High temperature for Idaho Sunday was 62 at Hagerman.

The outlook for the rest of the week calls for dry weather with a slow warming trend. Daytime temperatures in the low 50s to low 60s Wednesday, warming into the low 70s by Friday. Lows will be 35 to 40.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperatures were 89 degrees at McCook, Neb., and the coldest was 24 at Mullan, in northern Idaho.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	43	0	Boise	55	37	0
Atlanta	78	57	0	Idaho Falls	56	37	0
Boston	65	45	0	Lewiston	60	41	0
Chicago	76	48	0	McCall	43	23	0
Dallas	80	55	0	Pocatello	53	34	0
Denver	80	54	0	Salmon	51	30	0
Des Moines	61	34	0	Seattle	57	48	0
El Paso	80	54	0	Spokane	57	48	0
Houston	85	71	0	Washington	72	51	0
Indianapolis	85	71	0				

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Israeli planes raid guerrilla strongholds

DAMOUR, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes bombed suspected Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon Sunday.

The guerrillas struck back with Soviet-made rockets and artillery fire into northern Israel.

Police sources said at least 12 people died and 40 were injured in the air-raids that Israeli said were in retaliation for a series of Palestinian actions, including a bomb that exploded Sunday in Jerusalem, injuring an 8-year-old girl.

There were no reports of injuries in northern Israel, but residents were spending the night in bomb shelters. Israel Television said more than 150 artillery shells and rockets landed in northern and western Galilee.

The flare-up was the worst fighting on the volatile border since a U.S.-mediated cease-fire took effect nine months ago. It came less than three weeks after Israeli bombers attacked Palestinian targets in retaliation for a series of guerrilla violations of the agreement.

"We warned the PLO, we warned everybody concerned that we shall not sit idly if these kinds of provocations continue," Uri Porat, spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said as U.S. Envoy Richard Fairbanks arrived in Israel for renewed talks on Palestinian autonomy.

Rightist Phalange radio said eight Israeli planes took part in the attack and that Beirut's international airport was forced to close and flights were diverted to Cyprus.

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman said, "We are in close touch with the developments and of course are concerned with what's happening. We are urging all involved to exercise restraint and caution."

The Israeli planes carried out rocket and bombing runs on Palestinian bases as near as 14 miles south of Beirut, hitting Dehhamiyeh, Maghdousheh, Wadi-Tifafa, and Sarafand, reports from the Lebanese capital said.

It was the first time the Palestinians have attacked northern Israeli settlements since the U.S.-mediated cease-fire went into effect July 24.

UPI photographer Fadi Murr, in the village of Maghdousheh shortly after one of the Israeli attacks, inspected a Palestinian artillery position. He said he saw ammunition supplies destroyed, but a nearby cluster of 100mm anti-aircraft guns had not been hit.

He also saw an apartment building that had been hit and saw people being evacuated from the damaged building.

Solidarity radio issues strike call

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Underground Radio Solidarity, in a 33-second broadcast, urged workers in Warsaw to strike for 15 minutes Thursday and halt all traffic at noon in a horn-honking protest against martial law.

Earlier, riot police twice cleared Victory Square of 500 people who gathered after an official ceremony marking the fall of Nazi Germany in World War II.

In Krakow, Archbishop Jozef Glemp warned 150,000 people against new violence. "Every stupid man knows how to throw stones," he said — and urged Poles to act with dignity in trying to end martial law. More than 1,000 Poles were arrested last week in anti-martial-law riots that swept more than a dozen cities last week.

The Solidarity message said: "The executive committee of Warsaw region Solidarity . . . appeals to the inhabitants of the region . . . to participate in a 15-minute protest strike on May 13."

"The strike starts at noon. The committee appeals also that at that time all vehicle and pedestrian traffic halt for 1 minute and horns and other acoustic signals be switched on," he said.

At that point, loud music flooded the frequency, apparently from government jamming. In a previous broadcast May 3, Radio Solidarity also was drowned out after a few seconds by loud music.

The Warsaw demonstrators dispersed peacefully after placing a fence of flowers on the pavement. . . . Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, who died last May.

Military authorities had mounted a massive display of force in the capital to prevent a repeat of last week's force anti-government street rioting by supporters of the suspended Solidarity trade union.

An army helicopter swooped low over the city's Old Town and hundreds of heavy vehicles, including water cannon- and machinegun-mounted armored personnel carriers, were deployed near Victory Square, the scene of the ceremony.

The square was sealed off to all but about 5,000 people with special passes who watched goose-stepping soldiers parade past military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and lay wreaths at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Soon after, however, about 500 people gathered in the square to honor Cardinal Wyszyński.

First sermon in USSR for evangelist Graham

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Rev. Billy Graham preached in the Soviet Union for the first time Sunday.

He condemned the evil of sin and the threat of nuclear war but avoided any mention of the issue of religious freedom in the U.S.S.R.

"Khrisotos voskres" — "He is risen" — Graham greeted the congregation in the packed Moscow Baptist Church, fulfilling a pledge to learn the phrase in the native language of the 2,000 believers who began arriving before 5:30 a.m. for his 8 a.m. appearance.

"Indeed He is risen," the electrified congregation responded in unison.

"The greatest contribution you can make to world peace is to live every day for Jesus Christ," Graham told the congregation.

At least three banners apparently protesting the Soviet display of religious liberties were displayed in the church. Graham told reporters later he saw one of the signs, "but didn't have a chance to read it."

Reporters who saw the banners, however, said they were written only after Graham finished his sermon and was preparing to leave the church.

A blue-and-white cloth banner saying, "We have more than 150 prisoners for the work of the gospel," was draped by a woman over the railing of the choir loft at the Moscow Baptist Church as Graham finished speaking. She appeared to have been detained as the congregation was leaving, but her fate was uncertain.

The Tass news agency later refused to transmit a UPI photograph showing the banner.

Two other banners were displayed for a few seconds before security guards in the crowd pulled them down.

The audience for the early morning service appeared to be hand-picked. Special passes were necessary for all who entered.

Many in the congregation had only a vague idea who Billy Graham really was. But his forceful style of speaking drew praise. His words were translated into Russian by the English-speaking senior pastor of the Baptist congregation, Mikhail Zidkov, with almost as much fervor as Graham had displayed.

Pope to pray at Portuguese shrine

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday he will pray at the Roman Catholic shrine of Fatima in Portugal this week to give thanks for having survived the attempt on his life a year ago.

"With the grace of God, I will go to Fatima May 13 in the framework of a visit to the church in Portugal," John Paul told an estimated 80,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly Sunday blessing.

The pope's last foreign trip was in February when he went to Africa. His visit to Portugal, beginning Wednesday, will be John Paul's tenth abroad since he became pope in 1978.

The pope was shot and critically wounded May 13, 1981 by a Turkish gunman in St. Peter's Square.

His visit to Portugal begins Wednesday and he is scheduled to return to the Vatican next Saturday.

The Times-News



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Editorial

ERA dead, but not equality movement

When an aging political figure sickens and slides into failing health, the decline often is marked with the ritual of the premature obituary and an outpouring of accolades from both admirers and foes. It is as if a twinge of guilt sets in to call forth expressions of support, honor and respect.

We may be witnessing society's equivalent of this mea culpa on the Equal Rights Amendment, which is less than two months shy of the June 30 deadline set by Congress. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment by that date, but even the most enthusiastic supporters concede time has all but run out.

Only 35 states have voted to approve the ERA, and five of those, including Idaho, later voted to rescind their approval.

Ironically, a Harris Poll survey shows that as the June 30 deadline draws near, support for the ERA has increased dramatically.

In January, 50 percent of Americans favored the amendment. Now, the figure has jumped to 63 percent, the highest level of support for ERA since 1976.

The poll notes sharp gains in support in the South and West (from 51 percent to 65 percent), and it attributes the surge to weaknesses in the arguments advanced against the ERA.

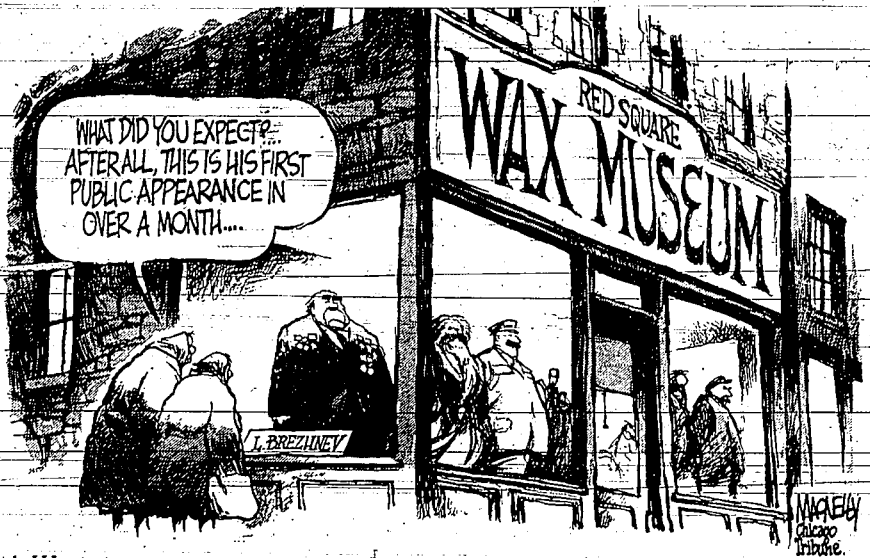
The poll found that "the dire consequences" predicted by opponents are not seen as credible by the public and that, on the other hand, large majorities are convinced that women will not improve their economic condition unless the ERA is passed. "Rarely has so controversial measure met with such clear support," the poll concludes.

There are many reasons why support for the ERA crested just shy of the needed votes. An effective campaign against it by Phyllis Schlafly and her supporters certainly had some effect. So, probably, did the inability of ERA supporters to clearly answer the concerns of many women about the effect of the ERA on family relations. ERA supporters were unable to shake the false label that the cause was a fringe one.

But most important, perhaps, was the inability of ERA supporters to turn tacit support into political action. The supporters were there, up to 75 percent of Americans, depending on how the question is asked. But they never were mobilized into votes or a lobbying campaign to effectively reach legislators. That left legislators listening to the loudest squeaking wheel, a common habit in the legislative process, even though the squeak didn't necessarily represent the most people.

There are lessons here for both sides. Equality for women has been a current in American history for at least a couple of hundred years, and the defeat of the ERA will be only a temporary setback. There will be other times and other battles.

There also will be other opponents who will sense the growing awareness of the public on this issue and who can be expected to redouble their own efforts.



Dick West

Reagan's 'singing' a real golden oldie

WASHINGTON — Although the popularity of designer jeans is reported on the wane, the magazine *Industry Week* predicts a bright future for goods with no-appeal labels.

"Famous monikers — especially those of designers — are being lined with consumer products ranging from autos to bed sheets," the publication says.

As evidence of the trend, it points to the success of designer bonbons — confections hot off the drawing board of couturier Bill Blass, who was retained by a candy company to design a few chocolates.

So brisk has been the sale of Bill Blass chocolates, the designer "was even asked to lend his name to a line of coffins." *Industry Week* relates, adding that "he declined."

More's the pity, say I. Somehow, the prospect of going to one's grave in a designer casket neutralizes part of death's sting. However, as the magazine points out, it's important that designer and produce be compatible.

"The Yves St. Laurent name for toothpaste

might make no sense," it notes.

Perhaps not. I can see how a Telly Savalas designer toupee might be a commercial flop. But the basic concept, apparently is sound, and I expect to see it spread to other fields.

The principle appears to work best on products that were well-established as folk apparatus — denim pants, etc. — before being converted to high fashion items.

One good possibility for commercial expansion is suggested by the great demand for designer frames for eyeglasses.

According to advertisements I have seen, designers and other famous monikers now linked with "eyewear fashions" include Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Givenchy, Diane Von Furstenberg, Geoffrey Beene, Oleg Cassini, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Sophia Loren and Arnold Palmer.

Dolling up those of us who are cursed with weak eyes has become such big business, there should be a market for designer corrective devices for other types of infirmities as well.

How about a designer hearing aid, for instance?

Or a designer elastic stocking for victims of varicose veins? Or perhaps some designer dentures?

We already have a couple of famous monikers from show biz linked to a denture cream. Designer prison uniforms could be the start of a whole new career for Gloria Vanderbilt or Calvin Klein.

But why stop with products? The political situation is such that this could be a big year for designer congressmen.

Congress already has a group of members who appear to have been cut from the same mold, insofar as blow-dry hair-dos, political philosophies, charismatic personalities and television projection are concerned.

To my knowledge, however, there has never been a lawmaker who was designed from the feet up by Bill Blass.

I say it's time America gets cracking and creates such a genre before the Japanese beat us to it.

Dick West writes his humor column, "The Lighter Side," for United Press International.

Otis Pike

Let's let Bill Blass design a senator!

WASHINGTON — There is a musical-comedy quality to the statements uttered by politicians during any election year. An ear attuned to the lyrics, however, has trouble keeping track as the performers switch back and forth between "The Wizard of Oz" and "Annie."

A little recent history: Surely you remember that noble U.S. citizen, Peggy Tindler.

Rarely in our nation's history has one person been so permanently engraved in the philosophy of a political party, especially when she is a 23-year-old student, as Peggy Tindler was in 1976. Peggy Tindler, a delegate from Grinnell, Iowa, said, "Republicans try to find ways to take care of needs through the private sector first, while it seems automatic for Democrats to take care of them through the governmental system."

The Republican platform of 1976, on which President Ford sought re-election, credited Peggy Tindler with that line and further immortalized her as follows:

"The perception of Peggy Tindler governs this platform. Aren't these the principles that you want your elected representatives to have?"

The platform said: "We believe it is of paramount importance that the American people understand that the No. 1 destroyer of jobs is inflation. We wish to stress that the No. 1 cause of inflation is the government's expansion of the nation's supply of money and credit needed to pay for deficit spending. It is, above all else, deficit

spending by the federal government which erodes purchasing power of the dollar."

Peggy Tindler was the star of the show. There she was, bravely singing her heart out that somewhere, over the rainbow, there was a place that she knew of where Republicans ruled in a wonderful land without joblessness, without inflation, without deficits.

It was not to be, not just yet anyway. Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale rode to victory on a platform lacking Peggy Tindler, but full of Thomas Jefferson. It talked about how terrible inflation was: "Inflation is a tax that erodes the income of our workers, distorts business investment decisions and redistributes income in favor of the rich." It said the deficits were caused by unemployment. "A return to full employment will eliminate such deficits."

That is what the Democrats promised, just over the rainbow.

President Carter got the starring role, but his contract wasn't renewed. He was seen not as the Scarecrow, but more as the Tin Man — meaning well, but unacceptably stiff in the joints.

In 1980, after four Carter years, inflation was worse, unemployment was worse, and the Democratic platform was not a happy song:

"After nearly four years in office, we Democrats have not solved all of America's problems. Most of these problems we inherited. Eight years of Republican politics left this nation weak, rudderless, unexpected and deeply divided."

If that one sounds awfully familiar, at least the Democrats in 1980 had changed from "The Wizard of Oz" to "Annie." We hadn't gotten over the rainbow — but tomorrow, tomorrow was going to be wonderful.

The Republicans stuck with the rainbow, and Peggy Tindler's lyrics. It isn't the duty of government to solve every problem. "The Republican Party believes that balancing the budget is essential but opposes the Democrats' attempt to do so through higher taxes."

Now it is 1982. President Reagan used the opening of the Knoxville World's Fair as the occasion to blame today's unemployment and high interest rates on "20 years of tax-and-spend policies" by the Democrats.

That old song.

It exceeds the bounds of the worst possible type-casting to put Reagan in the role of Annie; but he is the one who now keeps singing that tomorrow is going to be wonderful. To make it all come true, he and the Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee agreed this past Wednesday on \$96 billion in higher taxes, \$39 billion in spending cuts, and deficits of \$105 billion in 1983, \$70 billion in '84 and \$42 billion in '85.

That "essential" balanced budget, of course, comes tomorrow. Tomorrow is always a day away.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes his column for the Newhouse News Service.

Berry's World



"Please stop eating like Pac-Man!"



George Will

Once begun, action creates own force, despite intent

WASHINGTON — In the years immediately preceding that great calamity of Western civilization — the First World War — French railway wagons bore this marking: "40 men or 8 horses." That was a military marking, evidence of a faithful military doctrine — and not just a similar marking. The story of these markings demonstrates — as the Falklands crisis does — that military measures acquire a logic of their own.

A.J.P. Taylor, a British historian of distinction and, granted, some perversity, wrote a slender book that should be placed in the briefcase of every statesman. It was "War by Timetable: How the First World War Began."

It was supposed to be impossible for a big war to begin. The Franco-Russian alliance was balanced by the Austro-German alliance. Both were defensive, operative only in case of an attack. So, as you can plainly see, the First World War (and, hence, the Second World War) could not happen. It was impossible — in theory.

But in 1914, all the continental powers used conscription to generate huge standing armies. Military planners knew they could have millions of men moving to some front

quickly. And they had to plan for such movements. A general wrote, "Improvisation when dealing with nearly three million men and the movements of 4,275 trains, as the French had to do, is out of the question."

Because mobilization was such a gargantuan undertaking, it had never been undertaken. It could not be practiced, so no nation knew how to begin mobilization and then stop short of war. Planners assumed that civil life would proceed normally during a mobilization, so they devised incredibly intricate railroad timetables for the movements of millions of men. No one planned how to modulate mobilization, or how to prevent the convergence of millions of men on a particular front from making war all but inevitable.

A few days before the war actually began, the Kaiser believed diplomacy might prevail, so he told his military commander to stop the mobilization against France. The commander said that would be impossible because it would require re-routing 11,000 trains.

German planners had this problem, according to Taylor: "Four armies must pass through Aachen, the only railroad junction... It was impossible for all four armies to mobilize in Aachen and then wait for the

declaration of war. The first army must mobilize and be on its way before the second arrived, and so on."

So physical facts made a "spontaneous" mobilization flow into — almost depend on — war. The European powers were trapped by the ingenuity of their mobilization preparations. The ingenuity was necessitated largely by railway systems.

It is idle to dwell upon how different — and better — the world would be if Europe had not had such a meshing of military doctrines and transportation capabilities — the quick movement of huge infantry, "40 men or 8 horses" in a car. For one thing, a Romanov might sit in the Kremlin. But it is not idle to study such examples of logic of military events.

For example, a fleet dispatched is apt to reach its destination, and then it is apt to use force to do what it was dispatched to do — project power to work the will of those who dispatched it. Then, the dialectic of force puts diplomacy at a disadvantage.

The British have been right to use force. Britain's critics have been wrong to be surprised that Britain has done so. But there is an understandable sense of unease about the seeming autonomy of events.

In the Falklands crisis, the analogy with 1939 has been pressed, with reason: Dietrich must be resisted. But another analogy is 1914, when events in a then-distant corner of Europe — the Balkans — allowed small countries to unleash large events that enmeshed large nations.

Events today must make the two superpowers feel something of that super. The United States has been a hostage of events around the Falklands. And only those events are distracting world attention from the stirrings of the Polish nation against its tormentors.

The Soviet Union must be presumed to be still governed, in some sense, by a tyrant so feeble that he must periodically teeter into public view just to silence speculation that he is dead. He heads a regime that is 65 years old and has not yet had what could be called a legitimate succession.

It used to be said that the Balkans produced more history than they could consume locally. The same might be said today of Eastern Europe — where both world wars began — and the Falklands Islands.

George F. Will writes his column for the Washington Post Co.

Demos seek middle ground on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats, who rejected the alternative budget proposal espoused by President Reagan and Senate Republicans, start the search this week for a middle ground between big deficits and social program cuts.

The House Budget Committee begins its drafting sessions Tuesday under the chairmanship of Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., who wants to avoid the defeat he took last year when Reagan rammed through his own budget with near-unanimous Republican support and the help of more than 30 conservative Democrats.



EDWIN MEESE
He's an optimist

That situation currently appears unlikely to recur, since both the moderate Republicans called "Gypsy Moths," and, to a lesser extent, the conservative Democrats called "Boll Weevils," are leery of the alternative budget by Senate Budget Chairman

dent. Most of the "Boll Weevils" and at least some of the "Gypsy Moths"

might return to the Reagan fold if the House committee comes up with a liberal Democratic budget that includes deep military spending cuts and sharply higher taxes, or that accepts high deficits to finance liberal social spending.

Top White House counselor Edwin Meese, appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Sunday was not pessimistic.

"Don't forget that at this point last year we didn't have an awful lot of support in the House either," he said, noting Reagan was successful in persuading both the "Boll Weevils" and the "Gypsy Moths" to vote for his version in the end.

But Meese was reminded that the budget committee vote was along party lines and Reagan called Democrats obstructionists and demagogues.

"Well, he called them demagogues for different reasons," Meese said. "What he said is some of the things

they are doing is demagoguery and that's certainly true."

"There are a number of members of the Democratic Party in the House that are sincerely worried about the present recession. They know this budget will help to get interest rates down."

"They know it is important to the American people to have a budget that shows a declining deficit pattern in future years and I think you're going to find Democrats who are more concerned about the general good than about the politics that is dictating the leadership's position in the House up to this time," he said.

Meese also reiterated Reagan's pledge not to cut Social Security benefits and argued for a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget and include a line-item veto for the president.

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Nuclear arms spread sparks Senate efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hopes to act before the month is out on a resolution addressing the growing concern about the spread of nuclear weapons and the vast U.S. and Soviet arsenals.

What the resolution says will depend on the outcome of a series of hearings on arms control and strategic balance now being held by the committee.

But, without doubt, any resolution that emerges will have to incorporate key elements of the numerous proposals that have surfaced on Capitol Hill over the past few months.

The proposals cover nearly the entire range of the nuclear strategic debate — from a complete freeze to a freeze after negotiations to a revival of SALT II to the beginning of START I and to new nuclear non-proliferation policies.

SALT stands for strategic arms

limitation talks. Reagan says limiting the growth of the deadly weapons is not enough and wants sharp reductions, so START stands for strategic arms reduction talks.

SALT II, signed during the 1979 summit in Vienna and approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was shelved in early 1980 at President Jimmy Carter's request following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., "Our citizens' commitment to reducing and ultimately eliminating the vast nuclear arsenals in the United States and the Soviet Union has undergone a dramatic and powerful resurgence in recent months."

Hart is a member of the Armed Services Committee and sponsor of separate resolutions calling for reconsideration of the SALT-II treaty and for stronger U.S. nuclear non-proliferation policies.

Jurors at work

COMPTON (UPI) — A 12th-day of deliberations is in store today for jurors considering the record \$52 million libel suit filed by the owners of the Rancho La Costa resort against Penthouse magazine.

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ROCKY MT. REGION (EXTRA) — Oil Lease Rights will be awarded to hundreds of U.S. Citizens in the upcoming public drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming. Some may realize an overnight fortune by selling their rights to oil companies while retaining lifelong royalties on all oil and gas production.

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Repeal tax cut, Rostenkowski says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski said in an interview published Sunday the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for next year should be repealed because the country cannot afford it.

Rostenkowski said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report the third installment of the tax reduction would widen the budget deficit and harm the economy.

"Many of us feel that the hemorrhage in the economy and the huge

budget deficits we face in the years to come are, in large part, caused by that third-year tax cut," the Chicago Democrat said.

Asked why he favors repealing the 1981 tax cut, Rostenkowski said, "Because we can't afford it."

Congress passed the three-year tax cut at the urging of President Reagan. The first phase — a 5 percent reduction — already is in effect. Americans are scheduled to get another 10 percent cut on July 1, followed by a similar cut a year later.

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male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

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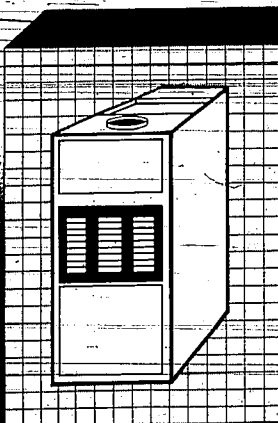
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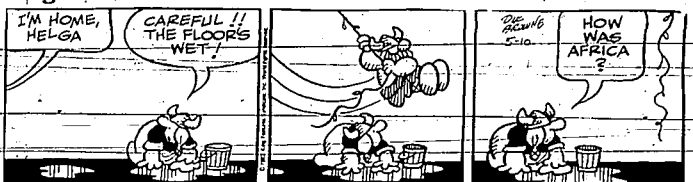
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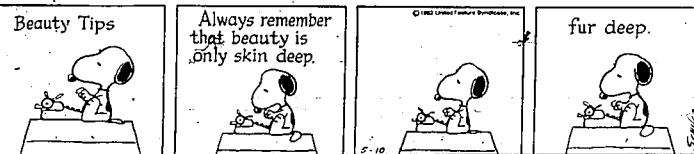
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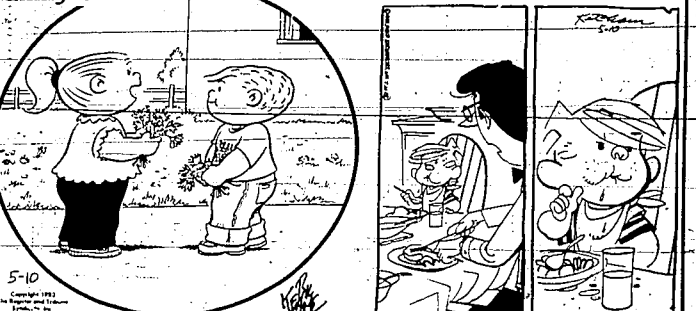
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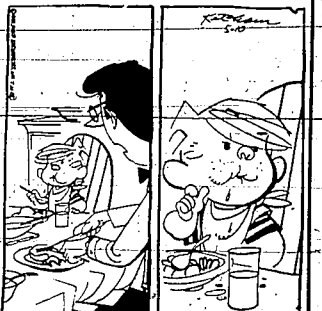
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Dennis the Menace



Mr. Spock's career closes with death in latest episode

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Based on the reaction of viewers at a preview, Mr. Spock will meet his demise in the latest Star Trek epic, Paramount executives said.

Hard-core science fiction aficionados, some of them in Kansas City for a convention, queued up Saturday as much as three and a half hours ahead of the announced time to grab free tickets to the first public showing of "Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan."

Producer Robert Sallin and Paramount Pictures Corp. were concerned about rumblings from fans that doing away with the popular pointy-eared alien might set the Trekkies — the legions of fans who follow Star Trek — against the film.

The movie begins when the evil Khan, who was created during a genetic experiment in 1990 and eventually banished to a barren planet by the minions on the Starship Enterprise, returns to seek vengeance on career officer Adm. James T. Kirk.

Viewer reaction convinced studio heads that they were on the right track. "Maybe it's just the adventure in it,

knowing that good always triumphs over evil," Ted Koppel of 11 News, Kan., told the Kansas City Star. "Star Trek's more like a Robin Hood Adventure."

"It has elements of real science," said Donald Bahm Sr. of Grandview, Mo. "You can see a link from where we're at today and what is reasonable to project for the future."

"I couldn't ask for anything better," Sallin said of the audience, which applauded the end of the movie, in which Spock — the green-blooded alien stoically played by Leonard Nimoy — dies.

"The acid test for us was at the point of his death," said Gordon Weaver, Paramount senior vice president for world wide marketing. "The audience sat there totally silent. Some were crying."

"I left you hanging at the end of the movie, whether Spock dies or not," Koehler said. "That was his voice you heard at the end."

That was just the reaction studio executives were looking for. "He actually does die," Weaver said, "but because this is very emotional and it makes you feel very positive but that he is not dead forever."

The movie now goes through a series of media premieres before it opens at 1,500 theaters across the nation June 4.

Fund appeal keeps small college alive

PIPPA PASSES, Ky. (UPI) — Back in 1955, an appeal for funds on the television show "This is Your Life" helped keep Alice Lloyd College afloat.

So when the college celebrated the graduation of its first senior class since becoming a four-year college, the show's host, — Ralph Edwards, came to Pippa Passes.

"If you do this, you'll be helping more mountain girls and boys to become leaders for their region and assure them their chance for higher education in the area," Edwards said in his 1955 broadcast.

Almost immediately, some \$300,000 came into Pippa Passes. And the money has continued to roll in. College officials estimate \$20 million in contributions are attributable to the appeal.

Martin's alcohol no prop this time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor-singer Dean Martin, who has used alcohol as a comic prop in his television shows, was arrested late Saturday for driving under the influence of alcohol, county sheriff's office said.

Martin was stopped by a California Highway Patrol officer shortly before 11 p.m. in the West Hollywood county area and booked at a sheriff's station.

A sheriff's spokesman said Martin was released on his own recognizance and picked up by an unidentified person.

Kovacs' daughter dies in accident

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mia Susan Kovacs, 22-year-old daughter of actress Eddie Adams and the late comedian Ernie Kovacs, is dead as a result of a single car accident.

Miss Kovacs, whose father died in a car accident 20 years ago, was thrown through the sunroof of her small Japanese car in the Saturday morning accident. Investigating officers said the car, driven by Miss Kovacs, drifted off the road, hit a dip and overturned.

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ROBIN HOOD
7:00-9:10 TWIN CINEMA 7:00 JEROME CINEMA

Richard Pryor: Some Kind of Hero
7:15-9:05 TWIN MALL 7:20-9:10 JEROME CINEMA

BLAKE EDWARDS' VICTORIA
7:15-9:40 TWIN CINEMA

The Nesting
9:00 JEROME CINEMA

PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!
7:30-9:25 TWIN CINEMA

CHARIOTS OF FIRE
7:05-9:20 JEROME CINEMA

FORBIDDEN LESSONS
9:00 JEROME CINEMA

SOGGY BOTTOM USA
Thurs! A WILD AND WACKY ROMP IN THE SWAMP
7:10 JEROME CINEMA

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POM-POM PUSSYCATS
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TWIN MOTOR-VU

At Wit's End Shopping for hose art form

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

If you're searching for someone who just ripped off a supermarket, you're looking for someone wearing new, hose, lipstick, underwear and gloves, who smells nice, coughs a lot and has a steak, ham, pork roast or lamb chop tucked in their shirt.

According to a recent survey in Security World magazine, these are the top ten items being lifted these days from supermarkets and convenience stores. Hose is No. 1.

As a woman who has been known to kill off an entire afternoon in front of a pantyhose rack figuring out if I'm an A, B, C, D, XX, or Wide Load, I say these sleazy, swifty shoppers get what they deserve.

Everyone knows shopping for hose is an art form. It was elevated to that position 20 years ago when pantyhose were born. You cannot hurry the buying process. No egg will hatch before its time.

If you buy them for your height, the waistband will blind your knees together. If you buy them for the right weight, the waistband will make you flat-chested.

Do you want fancy control? Tummy control? Entire body control? Industrial strength for those special occasions when breathing is secondary? Or a spot tourniquet for your cellulite?

What do you want to do in them? Cough? Massage your legs? Jump higher? Or make America beautiful by concealing them under your slacks so it looks like you're wearing "nothing."

Do you want knee-hits, thigh-hits, bare, nearly nude, with seams, bikini, reinforced toe, heel, or extra room at the waistband?

The options go on. Do you want a new shade like Sins of the Flesh Beige or Scraped Knee Chestnut? Or do you want the basic Don't Tell Your Mother Black or Varicose Plum?

Frankly, all these dishonest people who pilfer hose off the shelves without paying really tick me off. They not only take the human race down a notch, they give pantyhose shoppers everywhere a bad name.

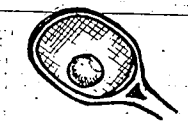
Just in case you're curious as to what they steal the least of, it's peanuts and batteries.

Quick Cash

It's easy to come by when you advertise your unneeded goods in the classified columns. Your message reaches people who are in the market to buy. So this sale just comes naturally.

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\$5

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The Times-News

Action Ads



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

He's 96, still healthy

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the man who bragged about his physiological attributes at the age of 77, I have decided to list my own attributes, which far outshine his.

For instance, I am still a vigorous and athletically inclined individual at the age of 96.

Furthermore, I have not been sick in the last 50 years, not even with a headache or backache. Furthermore, I still engage in daily calisthenics, exercising every muscle and organ in my body. Furthermore, I am still mentally vigorous. I write occasional newspaper and magazine articles.

I still have an excellent appetite for good, wholesome food, and equally, if not more important, I am still sexually potent.

If any man or woman can duplicate my record, I would be glad to hear from them.

— WILLIAM McHENRY,
WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR WILLIAM: I'll bet you will hear from a good number of readers. But if you're challenged by a woman demanding proof of all your claims—

you're on your own.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my 18-year-old daughter told me that a boy had made a derogatory remark about her at school in the presence of several of her friends. She refused to repeat the remark but said she was very upset because she had always considered him to be a nice person and a good friend. He had been to our home many times and I also thought he was nice.

I decided to phone the boy and talk to him about it. His mother answered the phone and said he wasn't there. Abby, I have always appreciated being informed when my children have done something wrong, so I took a chance and assumed that this boy's mother felt the same.

She did, so I told her what my daughter had told me. She was very nice, thanked me for telling her and said she would speak to her son about it. Did I do wrong? If my daughter finds out I called and reacts badly, how can I make amends?

— GOOD INTENTIONS
DEAR GOOD: The scenario will probably go like this: Boy's mother tells son that girl's mother phoned to

report that he had bad-mouthed daughter. Son either denies or confirms the charges, after which he will be angry at your daughter for getting him into trouble at home.

Your daughter in turn will be angry with you for getting into the act. You should not have made that call. And you can make amends by apologizing and promising not to do it again.

DEAR ABBY: I really enjoy your column. I cut out some of the articles I think are especially good and display them on my refrigerator. One letter stayed there for a year.

I am enclosing one I would like to see as a coupon on Mother's Day.

"Woman was created from the rib of man."

"She was not made from his head to top him."

"Nor out of his feet to be trampled upon."

"But out of his side to be equal to him."

"Under his arm to be protected."

"And near his heart to be loved."

Sign me, A LOVED WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Here it is — one day late, like so many cards and gifts.

Good reason to celebrate this year

WESTMINSTER, Mass. (UPI) — For the parents of America's first test-tube baby, this Mother's Day was a real miracle.

For a while, I didn't think we would ever celebrate Mother's Day, Judy Carr, mother of 4-month-old Elizabeth, told the Boston Herald American in an interview. "Mother's

Day was just another day to do work in the backyard."

But Sunday the Carrs held a family get-together to celebrate their first Mother's Day with the healthy, 13-pound, 5-ounce baby girl, who was conceived in a laboratory dish at Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

You Are Invited To
A Special Film Showing
Love Alaska - Yukon Cruise Tour
"If I didn't see it, I wouldn't believe it"

Sunday, May 16th, 4:00 P.M.

Canyon Springs Inn - Cedar Room

Blue Lakes Blvd. North

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Or Western Tour & Travel, A Licenses/Bonded Travel Bureau
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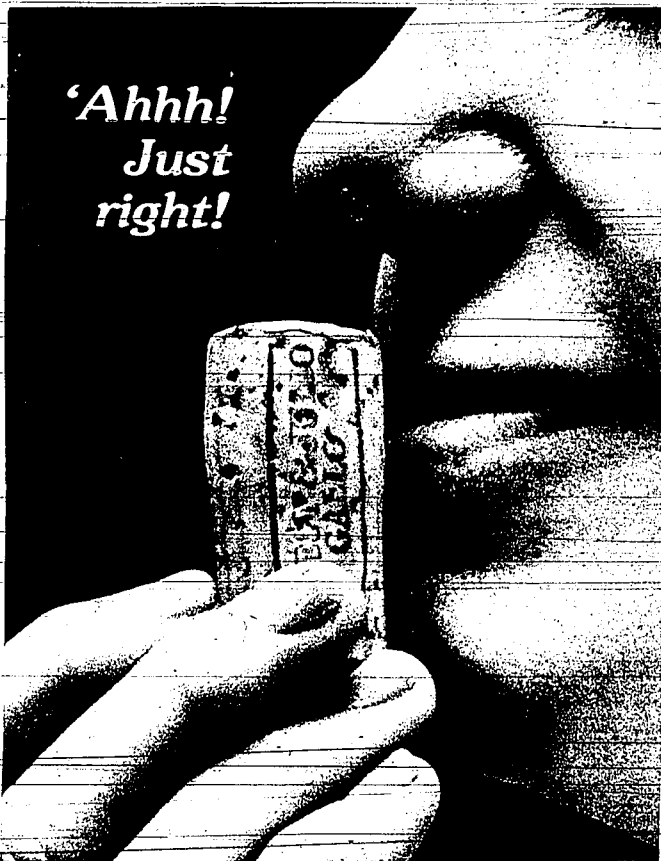


photographs by
SUSAN POLLARD
of the TIMES-NEWS



Wine distributor Roy Ivey demonstrates the correct way in which to hold a glass of wine

Waitress Venda Greener samples one variety of wine



The aroma of Gallo's Gewurztraminer is enjoyed by a student at the wine school

Serving wine no strain after this course

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Straining wine to remove the debris of a mangled cork might be OK at home, but that just doesn't wash if you're serving people in a restaurant.

Waitresses are expected to open vino adroitly, and those at the Burley Elks Club learned the rudiments last week at a wine school presented by the Southern Idaho Distributing Co. of Twin Falls. The waitress corps also got a condensed explanation of the wine-making process, and sampled cheerfully the new wines they will be selling at the Elks Club. The cheer increased as the afternoon wore on.

"Waitresses tend to shy away from wines because they have a fear of opening them at the table," said

Roy Ivey, the distributorship's representative. To minimize the chance of disasters, he said, center the corkscrew and be careful not to twist it entirely through the cork. Preserve the bottle's attractiveness by neatly removing only the top of the plastic or foil seal, Ivey told the waitresses, and exercise a deft twist of the wrist to avoid dribbles when pouring.

"Boy, did I make a mess the first time I did this," Lee Woodland said as she watched Ivey uncork a bottle of Gamay-Beaujolais. "I broke the corkscrew, I spilled the water and they had to change tables."

But nothing like that happened as the Elks waitresses tried a little hands-on learning. With the wines opened and served in good form, the waitresses sampled the selection, as Ivey explained the fine points of offering recommendations to customers.

In short, he said, never recommend anything dry to customers whose palates have little more than a passing familiarity with wine. Liebraumlich or a rose would be a safe bet, he said.

And when it comes to champagnes, forget the theatrics, Ivey advised. Removed properly, there's no need for a champagne cork to bounce off the ceiling, or for the bubbly to spray everything in sight.

Ivey's tips likely will generate some for the waitresses. His information didn't cover all possible circumstances, though, and the waitresses' questions filled in where Ivey left off.

"What if the guy doesn't have any class and doesn't know he's supposed to taste the wine?" when a small amount is poured for approval, asked one of the

women. Rather than embarrass the customer, finish serving everyone at the table, Ivey replied.

"What if the wine is of good quality, asked another waitress, and "they just don't like it?"

"Then you've got a problem," said Ivey, who advised asking the manager what should be done.

Sessions such as the one held at the Elks Club are common in restaurants with wine lists, said Ivey, who offers such instruction throughout the Magic Valley and in Ketchum and Sun Valley. He also offers wine-tasting parties for groups such as sororities and the College of Southern Idaho's gourmet-foods class.

But fall is the time for tastings, he said. With the advent of summer, most people who drink alcoholic beverages are more interested in a cold beer.

Chamber land plat heads P&Z agenda

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spokesmen for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce are attempting to obtain the initial clearances necessary to sell the chamber's industrial property off Eastland Drive South.

"That doesn't mean there is a buyer, but the chamber wants all the necessary paperwork in hand in case one of several recent inquiries results in a purchase offer, according to Mike Dalton, the chamber's executive director. Therefore, a preliminary plat will be discussed Tuesday night with the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The property, situated just east of Eastland Drive South and north of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory, consists of about 35 acres divided into 17 lots, according to Alan Debo, the chamber's engineering consultant. The chamber paid \$300,000 for the property last fall and subdivided it, with the idea of selling the land at attractive prices and terms to lure new businesses to Twin Falls.

Presently, the land is in agricultural use.

Other items on Tuesday's agenda include Steve Dudley's request that he be allowed to keep a free-standing sign, 4-by-8 feet, in front of The Chicken Shack at 1102 Kimberly Road.

Previously, The Chicken Shack was a service station, and two signs were allowed because of the nature of the business. But with the conversion, the number of allowable signs was reduced to one.

The additional sign that the commissioners will consider advertises chicken and ribs. Previously, it advertised propane fuel.

Also Tuesday, the commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed expansion of The Cake Boutique, a cake decorating business that Emery and Joan Shelley operate out of their home at 244 Heyburn Ave. W. The Shelleys want to convert part of their garage into a showroom, where prospective brides could look at cakes and decorative displays.

Tuesday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Training for work

New program seeks to prepare welfare recipients to find jobs

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Critics of welfare often have argued that recipients should be made to work at something — anything — to qualify for their money.

However critics of so-called "workfare" say it punishes those desperate enough to ask for assistance, plus it fills jobs that could go to wage-earners.

A new program, being implemented by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will attempt to provide welfare recipients with on-the-job training while eliminating some of the punitive aspects forced labor.

Under the community work-experience program, or CWEP, recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits will be assigned to public or non-profit agencies to work under their supervision. Their work must involve skills, such as clerical experience, that could be used in a normal job.

The amount of work required will depend on the size of the welfare payment, divided by \$3.35, the federal minimum wage. For example, if a person receives \$201 a month, she or he will be required to put in 60 hours a month, or 15 hours a week.

CWEP participation will be mandatory for AFDC recipients who have no children under 6 or who do not qualify for other exemptions. Refusal to participate without cause may be grounds for denying AFDC benefits.

But most AFDC recipients want to get off welfare

if they can, says Ann McNevin, the department's social-services program supervisor for the Magic Valley.

CWEP may enable AFDC recipients to gain the work skills needed to compete in a tight job market. That will provide further incentive to get off public assistance, McNevin says.

Unlike the present federal work incentive program, or WIN, CWEP participants will not receive wages. Because they will be closely supervised, their work will not be entirely like a regular job, she says.

Yet, their "job" is not meant to be "make-work," like picking up cans along the roadside. The work must provide marketable skills, McNevin says.

However, the selection of the CWEP work sites, a crucial part of the program, remains to be determined.

The DHW and the Idaho Department of Employment have yet to decide which of the two agencies, or both, will develop the jobs. The two agencies are negotiating an agreement, and a final draft may be ready soon, according to Boise DHW officials.

McNevin is anxious to implement CWEP, which already has been funded by the federal government and matched with funds from Idaho.

Initially, Region V's CWEP program has been granted \$3,715 for April, May and June. McNevin says that no new employees will be hired for the program; it will be handled by the present staff.

On-the-job training is only part of CWEP's effort to prepare persons for continued employment. Rather than "throw people at jobs," social workers

will seek to motivate CWEP participants and counsel them on improving their self-image to enhance their employment chances, McNevin says.

But "we're not promising jobs at all," says Corie Poulsen, the DHW social-services supervisor and CWEP coordinator. After the training, participants must seek employment on their own.

An elaborate procedure has now been developed for persons applying for AFDC. All applicants must first attend a "group intake," a 45-minute slide show and talk that outlines AFDC benefits, rights and responsibilities.

Applicants are given the forms needed for AFDC processing, including a three-page "self-support questionnaire." This questionnaire asks about education, possible skills, self-image and employment preferences.

Applicants are then scheduled for an eligibility interview with an examiner. They also are required to attend a "work orientation" session that discusses "the realities of current trends in welfare laws," alternatives to welfare and ways to plan for a self-supportive future.

Poulsen says the work-orientation session is not an attempt to shame applicants, but to try to show them that continued reliance on welfare is "not a good way to make a living."

Only after attending this work orientation session are applicants notified if they will receive AFDC and the amount of their monthly payment. They also are notified if they are required to participate in CWEP. Exemptions from CWEP

See WORK Page A10

Magic Valley/Idaho

Portneuf River overflows in Pocatello area, keeps rising

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Portneuf River near Pocatello rose to inches above flood stage Tuesday.

Water was expected to continue rising as rainfall pelted the eastern Idaho area.

National Weather Service meteorologist Pete Mueller of Boise said tonight "flooding in fields and pastures near Pocatello was reported on Sunday as a result of heavy runoff and two days of rainfall that measured up to one inch in some areas."

He said the river was expected to rise to 9 to 9 1/2 feet today, but even with water that high, no major problems were expected.

"That sounds like a lot, but that should only continue minor flooding in fields and across some roads," Mueller said.

Bannock County sheriff's deputies said they had received no reports of problems associated with high water on Sunday.

In southwestern Idaho, meanwhile, residents along the Boise River

braced for high water Tuesday when the Bureau of Reclamation planned to boost releases from Lucky Peak Dam to make room for spring runoff.

Elmore County sheriff's deputies said all was quiet Sunday at the small earthen dam on Little Camas Creek, where state officials had ordered the owner to shore up leaks because the structure — above Anderson Ranch Reservoir threatened to burst.

Boise Parks Director Jack Cooper said, portions of the Boise River Greenbelt may be closed this week by

floodwaters — and some portions of the bicycle path already have been covered with up to one foot of water.

The Bureau of Reclamation announced Friday it will bring the Boise River up from its present flow of 6,500 cubic feet per second, which is flood stage, to 7,000 cfs on Tuesday. The depth of the river will increase by 2 to 4 inches, officials said.

Residents of the Eagle Island area along the river, meanwhile battened down the hatches in preparation for high water.

"We sort of take it with a bit of humor," said Barbara Boylan. "My husband will have his suitcase out with the most up."

U.S. Soil Conservation Service officials said high water was expected to threaten flooding conditions in Idaho throughout the month due to the heavy winter snowpack that was melting with warming temperatures.

Jerry Beard, snowpack surveyor for the agency, said runoff is forecast to be above normal statewide.

Beard said areas of major concern were the Big Wood River drainage where the snowpack is 135 to 200 percent of normal as well as the Portneuf River drainage.

Minor flooding also could occur on the Clearwater, Bruneau, Payette and Boise rivers, he said.

Show brings in \$2,100 to buy hospital equipment

TWIN FALLS — More than 180 people attended a benefit show last week that raised approximately \$2,100 to buy equipment for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The event, sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary group, was held Thursday evening at Blue Lakes Country Club and featured a dinner,

fashion show, dancing and art drawing.

Titled the Red Carpet Ball, the fashion show portion featured a variety of clothing for men and women.

Doctors from the MVMH staff modeled the latest in men's wear.

The fashion show was coordinated by Flo Harper, the co-chairman of the event, while Inez Petersen, the aux-

iliary president, provided appropriate musical accompaniment. The clothing was furnished by The Paris and Topors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marrs of Twin Falls were the winners of the art drawing. Dr. Glen Hass, an MVMH physician, donated the artwork, a collage of photographs of the hospital.

Search for drowning victim unsuccessful

SHOSHONE — A stepped-up effort during the weekend to search the Big Wood River in the area where a Ketchum man is presumed to have drowned last Tuesday proved fruitless.

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills said about 15 to 16 volunteers assisted Saturday and Sunday in a search for the body of Thomas Eric Heidstrom,

30, of Ketchum.

Mills said the water is swift and muddy and is full of debris and there are numerous holes in the river bottom, all of which combine to make searching difficult. Because of the condition of the river, he said, it has been impossible to use boats and all searching has to be along the bank.

About two miles of the river above a

diversion dam has been the area of concentration in the searching.

"I am running out of manpower," Mills said. "Except for myself and deputies, everyone who is helping is doing so on a volunteer basis. There is just so much I can ask them to do."

Mills said his officers have also been putting in several hours of their own time every day.

Obituaries

Esther Grace Bieroth

WRENDEL — Esther Grace Bieroth, 77, of Wendell, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born May 30, 1904, in Grand Junction, Colo., she moved with her family to Wendell in 1910. A short time later they moved to Stillwater, Nev. She attended schools at Fallon and attended the University of Nevada in Reno. She married Will Bieroth in 1940 in Elko. They lived in Wendell where she taught school. She retired in 1970 in Wendell after 40 years of teaching in Idaho and Nevada schools.

She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association of Idaho and the Southern Baptist Church. Her husband died in 1966.

Survivors: Three daughters, Phyllis Ferrel of Sparks, Nev., Elma Elwell of Aberdeen, Wash., and Wilma Lafayette of Wendell; three sons, Frank Orr Jr., of Salt Lake City, Lewis Orr of Birch and Bill Bieroth of Mountain Home, Idaho; Clara Pratt of Stockton, Calif., and Blanche Pugsley of LaGrande, Ore.; two brothers, Arthur Lucas of Reno and Duane Lucas of Los Angeles, Calif.; 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel today from 1 to 4 p.m.

Elsa Martindale

DELEVUE — Elsa Martindale, 86, of Bellevue, died Saturday in the Blaine County Medical Center after a long illness.

Born March 27, 1892, in Salt Lake City, she attended school there for one year before moving to Vernal, Utah, where she also attended school. She and her family lived in Utah and Colorado before coming to Albion. She married Henry Martindale Sept. 6, 1910 in Albion. They made their home in the

Albion area for 22 years. Her husband died in 1933. She worked in the government sewing room, a WPA project for several years and worked as a cook at the Mint and several other restaurants for many years.

She was a member of the Halley Ward of the Mormon Church. She served as a relief society teacher and primary teacher.

Surviving are three sons, W. D. "Marty" Martindale of Bellevue, Rex Martindale of Oro Grande, Calif., and Demar Martindale of Torrance, Calif.; six daughters, Thelma Ross of Anchorage, Alaska, LaVerna Olney of Albany, Calif., twins Veda Olney of Twin Falls and Veda Boyd of Burley; Barbara Andrew of Rupert and Janet Forbes of Bellevue; 32 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, two daughters, three sisters and three brothers and one grandchild. The services will be in the Halley Mormon Church at 10 a.m. Thursday with Bishop Dan Gillett officiating. Graveside rites will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and at the church in Halley from 3 a.m. until service time Thursday.

Ivory M. Duffy

TWIN FALLS — Ivory M. Duffy, 59, of Twin Falls, died at her home Friday.

Born in Crossville, Tenn., June 16, 1922, she came to Buhl with her parents in 1934. She attended schools in Crossville, Tenn. She married Cecil Duffy at Mountain Home Sept. 16, 1939. They lived in Buhl until 1968 when they moved to Twin Falls. She worked for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. as an operator for 31 years. She was a member of the Buhl and Twin Falls Art Guilds.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; son, Tim Duffy of Twin Falls; a daughter, Kathleen Conner of Pocatello; two brothers, field Bill of Sacramento, Calif., and Chuck Bell of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mable McElroy of Georgetown, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel. Rev. Albert Schudde will officiate. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel all day Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday to sign the register book.

Harold D. Grigg

TWIN FALLS — Harold Dean Grigg, 50, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 21, 1931, in Murphy, Okla., he came to Idaho in 1949. He served in the Army during the Korean War.

He married Betty Holloway on Sept. 5, 1952, in Nampa. He was a member of the Twin Falls Optimists Club and Twin Falls Lodge No. 1187 B.P.O.E., and had been a member of the Twin Falls Jaycees.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Jeff, Steve and Art Grigg; all of Twin Falls; a daughter, Janet Brown of Hawaii; his mother, Pauline Grigg of Nampa; five brothers, Tom Grigg of Boise, E. R. Grigg of Washington, Joe Grigg of Colorado, Ralph Grigg of Pocatello and Lonnie Grigg of Meridian; three sisters, Fan Buell and Louise Hutton of Star; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

All of the services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home all day Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

Services

BURL — The service for Gertrude A. McElroy, 85, of Ontario, Calif., and a former Buhl resident, who died Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Valley View Humphrey's Funeral Home in Glens Ferry, Burial will be in Glens Ferry Cemetery.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Verma M. Hill, 83, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call Monday at Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

BURLEY — The service for Camella Luella Ferrin Burley, 95, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Pleasant Valley Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the service.

JEROME — The service for Douglas Kent Farmer, 24, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held today in Spirit Lake, Iowa. Local arrangements are by Hope Chapel of Jerome.

HANSEN — The service for James Albert "Bert" Stanger, 92, of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Valley View Humphrey's Funeral Home in Glens Ferry. Burial will be in Glens Ferry Cemetery.

RUPERT — A graveside inurnment service for Thomas E. "Bud" Staker, 68, of Rupert, who died Thursday evening, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. Arrangements are by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

GOODING — The funeral for Julia A. Dalby, 78, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Gooding Mormon Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 3 p.m. and at the church Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

BURL — A graveside service for Bruce Brackin, 81, of Buhl, who died

early Saturday morning will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day today until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

BURL — Rosary for Albert Kolarik, 92, of Buhl, who died at an area nursing home Saturday, will be recited at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl on Tuesday at 8 p.m., and mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church, with the Rev. Father M. McNeill as celebrant. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Tuesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Castelford Quick Response Unit.

DELEVUE — The service for Hazel Pascoe, 78, who died Saturday in the Blaine County Medical Center will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Bellevue Community Church by Rev. Philip Yowell. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Fred Sanchez and Walter Quast, both of Burley; Kim Bich of Twin Falls; Scott Mon of Minidoka County; Bill Johnson of Heyburn; Marle Hymas and son of Declo; and Laura Johnson and daughter and Elie Rose Wright, all of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Candy Jones and Debra Wynn, both of Rupert; Ramona Coffman of Rupert; Rhonda McGrath and Elizabeth Ellis, both of Paul.

Discharged: Diana Miranda of Burley.

BIRTHS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendy Jones and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Brock Winnill, all of Rupert.

Wyoming pilot triumphs in Lander-to-Jackpot air race

JACKPOT — A Jackson, Wyo., airline pilot, taking a postman's holiday, won the overall four-place turbo-prop class in the 13th annual Jackson Hole Air Race on Sunday.

Richard "Laumeyer" of Jackson piloted his Cessna from the starting gate at Lander, Wyo., to Jackpot in one hour and 45 minutes over the 308-mile course. He earned 17 points

on a handicap basis to win the event. All contestants raced on a handicap basis.

Club Barton, a part owner of the

winning engine category with his Cessna 340 and a time of one hour, 32 minutes. In other divisions, Larry Hastings of Lander came in first in the six-place turbo jet competition, with a

time of one hour and 45 minutes, while Jay Moyle, a Twin Falls mink farmer, won the single-engine, five-seat division in 1:45. There was only one second separating the times of Moyle and Laumeyer.

Al Robinson of Lander, the chairman of the event, flying a M-21 Mooney, won the single-engine four-seat competition with a time of 2:13.

Work

Continued from Page A9

include such items as lack of day care, medical problems and handicapped dependents.

Even those qualifying for exemptions may participate in CWEP. Some federal money will be available for day-care services.

All CWEP participants will then meet with a social worker to devise a "self-support plan" and timetable. Afterward, the person will be placed in an appropriate job.

In a trial CWEP program in western Idaho, jobs included clerical staff, teacher's aides and even an assistant dogcatcher.

Other proposed work jobs are in public libraries, city parks, hospitals and traffic courts. And PWV intends to place some CWEP persons in its collections department, Poulsen says.

Only public, non-profit agencies will be used. "We don't want to compete with the private sector," Poulsen says.

Although the work-site selection — the cornerstone of CWEP — remains unsettled, McNeill believes jobs will be available.

However, CWEP workers may only stay a maximum of 26 weeks in any one job. Subsidized employment, either through WIN or another method, takes precedence over CWEP training.

"We don't want them to stay on this forever," Poulsen says.

CWEP participants may also be eligible for the WIN program, which provides more services. However, funds for WIN, administered by both the DHW and the Department of Employment, have been cut by 34 percent. The entire program may be eliminated soon.

Because of limited staffing, CWEP will concentrate on the most likely candidates for success. Out of an estimated 1,500 AFDC recipients a year, CWEP will aim to reach about 700.


"We will only take the more

motivated ones," Poulsen says.

"We can take them to work; we can't make them drink," McNeill says. "We're trying to make them thirsty."

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Hospitals

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Discharged: Fred Allen, Mrs. Dave Anderson and son, Sandra Bolton and son, Glen Davis, baby girl Harpster, John Lee, John Math, Phillip Rihnschart and Mrs. Jess Ward and Mrs. Ronald Griff and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Robert Degrad of Kimberly; Mrs. Donald Jones and daughter of Jerome; Richard McNeely, Thomas Schenell, Herbert Schaefer and Dana Finney, all of Elletts; Gary Nabecker of Hansen; Mrs. Monte Wilkison of Rupert, and Linda Paulsen of Elko, Nev.

BIRTHS — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Herachio Garza, all of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Lattin of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Griff of Twin Falls; and sons to Barbara Sandovall Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leazer of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Della Wodtka of Jerome; Cyndi McCowan of Dietrich, and Ms. Ginger Cooper of Shoshone.

DISCHARGED

Mrs. Ginger Cooper of Shoshone.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCowan of Dietrich.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Discharged: Inez Condit of Hagerman and Oley Boyd of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Liene Miller and Robbie Sutton, both of Burley; Scott Mon of Minidoka County; Kim Bich of Twin Falls, and Antonio Camacho of Declo.

Discharged: Fred Sanchez and Walter Quast, both of Burley; Kim Bich of Twin Falls; Scott Mon of Minidoka County; Bill Johnson of Heyburn; Marle Hymas and son of Declo; and Laura Johnson and daughter and Elie Rose Wright, all of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Candy Jones and Debra Wynn, both of Rupert; Ramona Coffman of Rupert; Rhonda McGrath and Elizabeth Ellis, both of Paul.

Discharged: Diana Miranda of Burley.

BIRTHS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendy Jones and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Brock Winnill, all of Rupert.

Doctors reattach Leonard's retina

Experts 'cautiously optimistic' champ will regain sight

BALTIMORE (UPI) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard underwent two hours of surgery Sunday to reattach the retina in his left eye and doctors expressed "cautious optimism" about his chances for a full recovery.

"Leonard has excellent vision, and we are hopeful he will be able to regain full vision in the eye," said Dr. Ronald Michels a few hours after the operation at Johns Hopkins Medical Center. Michels said a portion of the 25-year-old fighter's retina was found floating in the eye and was replaced along the organ's wall. He said there must now be a wait of several weeks to see whether the retina attaches firmly.

"The general success rate is about 90 percent in these types of operations," Michels said. "But that does not mean that in all (of those) cases the vision can be completely restored."

"Michels said he was 'cautiously optimistic' that Leonard will fully recover, but added it will be a few weeks before a final determination may be made."

Michels said "many athletes" have recovered from detached retinas and resumed their careers, but he would not speculate on Leonard's future.

Leonard's adviser, Mike Trainer, said it may take six months before Leonard can decide whether he can resume his boxing career.

"Nobody will know for six months what will happen," Trainer said. "The last thing on anybody's mind is whether Ray Leonard will ever throw another punch."

Trainer said Leonard first had trouble seeing about two weeks ago while preparing for a title defense against Roger Stafford in Buffalo, N.Y.

"A couple of weeks ago, he would see an object in his eye and he said his eye was sore. We took him to a physician (in Buffalo). After that, Ray put eye drops in and wore sun glasses around. If (the problem) didn't go away, and so we decided to come here (Johns Hopkins)."

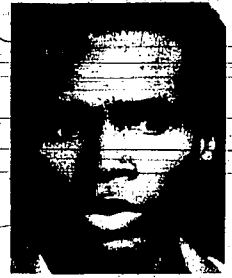
Michels likened the retina to the film of a camera, saying the membrane "sees." And

through the optic nerve it transmits sight messages to the brain.

Leonard has had problems with his left eye for at least nine months. He injured it sparring for his world welterweight bout against Thomas Hearns last September in Las Vegas, Nev. During the fight, Hearns' jab had the eye badly swollen and discolored before Leonard rallied to win on a 14th-round technical knockout.

But both doctors and members of Leonard's camp refused to speculate on how the eye might have been injured.

"It's impossible to say where the problem may have developed," Michels said.



SUGAR RAY LEONARD
Nine-month problem

NBA playoffs

Jabbar, Nixon guide Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — How bad did things get for the San Antonio Spurs on Sunday?

"I'll tell you how bad things are," said Spurs Coach Stan Albeck. "Our guys didn't even have any hot water in their showers."

The Los Angeles Lakers cruised to an easy 128-117 victory over the Spurs in the opening game of the NBA Western Conference finals, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Norm Nixon scoring 32 and 31 points, respectively.

Albeck said he was pleased with his team's performance but admitted that the Spurs were no match for the high-flying Lakers, who have yet to lose in the playoffs after a sweep of the Phoenix Suns.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played Tuesday night at the Forum, but Albeck said that things might be different for the third and fourth games on his home court in Texas.

"I'll tell you one thing, it will be different in San Antonio," said Albeck, who is banking on the support of the Spurs' rabid home fans.

Abdul-Jabbar said that the Lakers won the game because of their ability to adjust.

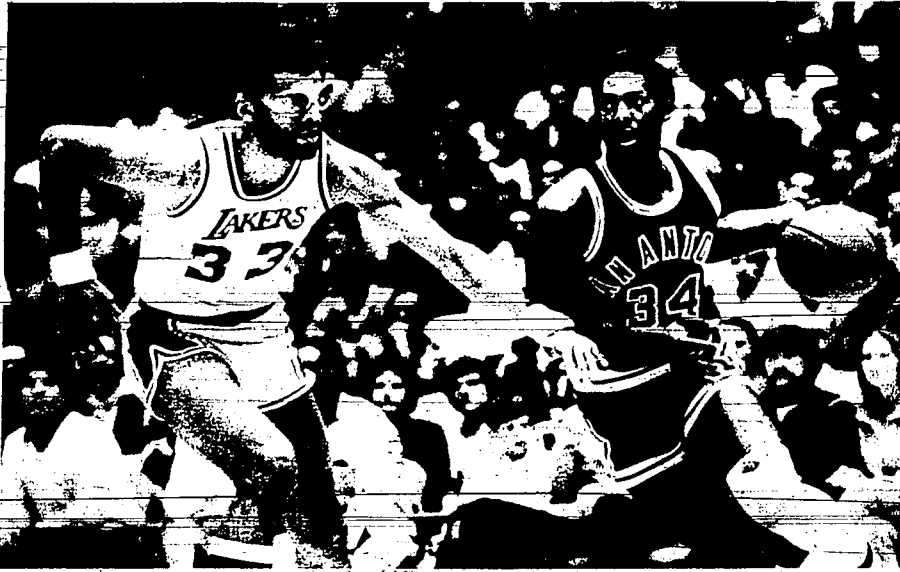
"After I started scoring, they tried to make a defensive switch and double-team me," the big center said. "But we can pass the ball as well as any team in the league, and that's what we did today. We looked for the open man and we found him, and today the open man hit the shots."

The open man throughout the game was Nixon, as the San Antonio defense sagged on Abdul-Jabbar. Nixon consistently found himself open.

"Today it was my turn," Nixon said. "We're playing the best we've ever played in the five years I've been here. I knew that's a helluva statement considering that we won the NBA championship in 1980. But right now we're a better team than we were that year. There's no question about it."

Abdul-Jabbar hit 5-of-23 field goal attempts and scored 32 points in the first three periods. He also had 10 rebounds. Nixon, who scored a career high in the playoffs, hit 14-of-23 shots.

Bob McAdoo added 21 points for the Lakers, the Pacific Division champions, while Magic Johnson had 13 points, 16 rebounds and 13 assists. Jamaal Wilkes had 17 points for the Lakers.



San Antonio's Mike Mitchell tries to get the break going as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar defends for Los Angeles

Everything goes wrong for 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — Rick Robey called it one of those games where everything was rolling for him. The same can be said for the Boston Celtics and the opposite for the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Celtics, in a devastating display of basketball, in the second and third quarters Sunday, crushed the 76ers 121-81 in the opener of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference final.

The defeat was the worst suffered by a Philadelphia team against Boston. It also came within eight points of the 76ers' worst loss in history and within six points of their lowest point totals since the team moved to Philadelphia in 1963.

The previous worst loss by a Philadelphia team to Boston was 112-78 on Nov. 29, 1963 in Providence, R.I.

It was the largest margin of victory for the Celtics in their playoff history. Game 2 is to be played Wednesday night in Boston.

Robey had 15 points, a playoff career high, to highlight a Boston blitz in the second quarter. Robert Parish and Larry Bird then combined for 21 points — 10 more than the Philadelphia team.

To deliver the knockout blow in the third quarter.

"We got into our game, the guys got me the ball down low and everything was rolling right for me," said Robey, who hit 6-of-8 field goal attempts in the second quarter.

"This was a dream type game but in the playoffs it might as well be a one-point win," he said.

The Celtics allowed Philadelphia to stay in the game for one quarter before opening the second



Billy Cunningham draws a technical

period with a 22-7 run to grab a 52-31 lead. Robey had 9 of his 15 points in the period in that stretch and Kevin McHale also had 8.

Also instrumental in the second period was Bird, who although only scoring 2 points had 5 rebounds, 4 assists, 4 steals and a block in the period.

But the second quarter, in which the Celtics took a 62-45 lead, was merely a prelude to a devastating third quarter. Boston outscored Philadelphia 31-11 in the quarter, with the 76ers, getting into double figures only on a layup by Andrew Toney with one second remaining.

"Everything was going for us today. Every-

thing went our way," said Boston coach Bill Fitch, whose team last played on Wednesday.

Philadelphia, which played Friday night in Milwaukee, shot only 32 percent in the game and was outrebounded 67-50. — In addition, Philadelphia had 20 turnovers, leading to 19 Boston points.

"It was a game I'm sure Bill Fitch would like to put in a bottle and keep," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "We'd like to throw that bottle away. The Celtics came out, established themselves and stayed on top of us all game."

The Celtics had 5 steals and 6 blocked shots in the third — including 5 of Parish's 7 — in the third quarter and the 76ers made only 5-of-27 shots from the floor. Boston, which outrebounded Philadelphia 19-13 in the quarter, led 93-56 entering the final period.

In that period, the Celtics had a run of 16-4. But a 17-4 spurt opening the final period gave Boston its biggest lead, 110-62.

Bird and Parish each finished with 24 points. Bird having 11 in the third quarter and Parish 10. Robey added 19 — a season high — while McHale contributed 16. Bird also had 15 rebounds and 10 assists.

A glaring example of Philadelphia's weakness offensively was that neither Bobby Jones nor Caldwell Jones scored and Julius Erving had but 12 points, all in the first half. Erving saw little action in the second half and Darryl Dawkins, who did not play at all in the second half, had just 7 points. Toney led Philadelphia with 15 points and Maurice Cheeks and Earl Cureton had 12.

Minico coach upset

Says TF, Burley ignoring format for district tourney

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — While Burley and Twin Falls open the Fourth District baseball tourney today, the team that carried the bye — Minico — isn't happy with the arrangements.

The Bobcats and Bruins' clash at 3:30 p.m. at Frontier Field and Minico skipper Rick Baumann would just as soon they wouldn't.

"The schools are getting away from the format that was set up by the three coaches and the three athletic directors," Baumann said Sunday night. "The first game is supposed to be on Tuesday and is supposed to start at 4 p.m. It's a format that was set up a few years ago and agreed upon by all three schools."

Baumann said his main concern is for the players' parents with pitching as a secondary problem.

"The whole idea was to start the games at 4 p.m. so the parents could come see the games," he said. "This starting-the-games-in-the-middle-of-the-afternoon isn't any good."

As for the factor of having fresh pitchers for the tourney, Baumann said he "couldn't believe" that Burley Coach Dean Satterfield agreed to a Monday start, knowing that the Cross State Conference tourney was on the previous Friday and that Burley would play two games with only two days rest before the district opener.

"The only advantage we have is the bye," Baumann said. "We played Saturday, so we'll only have two days rest before we play."

If the tourney started Tuesday, Minico would have three days to rest its pitching staff before playing Wednesday.

"Instead of rotating the bye like they do in basketball, Ron Watson (then the Twin Falls baseball coach), Dean (Satterfield) — and myself — set down and decided we'd play for the bye," Baumann noted. "When we did that we set up the days and times for the tourney."

Twin Falls High Athletic Director Duke Wiseman said he and Bob Matthews of Burley set the starting game for this year's tourney based on the possibility of rain.

"If we start on a Monday we've got a day to play with in case of bad weather," Wiseman said Sunday night. "It doesn't look good for the week right now. There is a possibility of having to play five games in one week."

Wiseman said arranging the tourney in advance is not a good idea and said the 1978 schedule Baumann

•See District Page 12

Speed versus safety

Villeneuve's death sparks Formula One to review protection standards

ZOLDER, Belgium (UPI) — The death of Canadian Gilles Villeneuve overshadowed the Belgian Grand Prix Sunday and prompted talk of new safety measures at last being introduced into Formula One racing.

Arrangements were being made Sunday to fly Villeneuve's body home for burial at his hometown of Berthierville, Quebec. His wife, Joanne, and former world driving champion Jody Scheckter, Villeneuve's former Ferrari teammate and friend, were to accompany the body.

The Canadian's French teammate

Didier Pironi, who is also president of the Grand Prix Drivers' Association, was quick to link technical developments in car building and the constant warring between Formula One factions over the past two years to Villeneuve's death — the first of a driver at a Grand Prix for almost four years.

"Before the introduction of ground-effect skirts, the cars used to take the bend where Gilles was killed at 180 kph (110 mph)," Pironi said.

"Saturday we were going through at 250 or 260 kph (155-160 mph)."

"Those responsible are the people

who make the rules and those who enforce them," Pironi added. "Unfortunately, the conflicts of interest in Formula One are stronger than any notion of safety."

Double world champion Niki Lauda of Austria, who finished third in Sunday's race behind McLaren teammate John Watson of Britain and the Williams of Finland's Keke Rosberg, disagreed.

"I think it was just a racing accident," he said.

But Jean-Marie Balestre, President of the International Automobile Sport Federation, Sunday announced an

extraordinary executive committee meeting "to take a certain number of new measures required by safety."

Derek Ongaro, the FISA safety inspector, is also conducting an inquiry into the accident.

Villeneuve died in hospital at Louvain Saturday night from head and neck injuries received in the crash, which happened when his Ferrari clipped the rear of a slower car during the closing minutes of practice for Sunday's race.

It was launched into the air, cartwheelled over end, and catapulted the French Canadian driver

into catch fencing. Villeneuve died later at the St.-Raphael clinic, although doctors did not pronounce him dead until his wife had arrived from their home in Monte Carlo.

Two hours before the news of Villeneuve's death was confirmed the Ferrari team pulled out of the Grand Prix and headed back to Italy.

Fellow drivers praised Villeneuve as a spectacular but brilliant competitor. World championship leader Alain Prost of France said Villeneuve had been a good friend "and the fact of having seen him after the accident deeply shocked and disturbed me."

"Until then, Gilles had had a lot of luck in his accidents. You thought that nothing could happen to him," Prost added.

Another Frenchman, Jacques Laffite, called motor racing a "sordid game" but added that it was the life Villeneuve had chosen.

"The saddest part is for the wife and two children," Laffite said.

Gilles Villeneuve's temperament — the way he drove. He always did extraordinary things with his car. It's perhaps hard to say it like that, but I think that his way of driving could perhaps have been the cause of his accident."

Law puts the clamps on Tigers to continue Sox streak

By United Press International

It was a case of a little Law putting the Detroit Tigers out of order.

Rudy Law, inserted into the Chicago lineup to give center-fielder Ron LeFlore a rest, drove in two runs with a single and a triple Sunday to help the White Sox extend their winning streak to six games with a 4-3 victory over the Tigers.

The 6-foot-1, 165 pound Law put a single through the left side of the infield with runners on first and second with one out in the second inning to drive in a run and hike Chicago's lead to 3-0. He then tripled in a run with two out in the ninth to give the White Sox a 4-3 edge.

"LeFlore's legs are a little achy," Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa said. "He's been doing a lot of running the past few days and we're going to play on the carpet (at Toronto)

American

the next three days.

"So I gave LeFlore the day off for two reasons. First, nobody can play seven days and second, it gave Law a chance to play. LeFlore will be back in there tomorrow (Monday)."

"In the last three days we've played bad," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "If you played them 10 in a row right now, you couldn't beat them. But the next time maybe the hits will fall in for us."

Rich Dotson, 2-3, went the first 7 1-3 innings, giving up five hits and striking out seven. Kevin Hickey finished the eighth and sat out. Kevin Hickey finished the eighth and sat out. Kevin Hickey finished the eighth and sat out.

home to Tom Brookens.

Blue Jays' Royals 0.

Toronto's home park is called Exhibition Stadium and if you ask the Kansas City Royals, the name sums up the way the Blue Jays performed over the weekend.

Jesse Barfield clubbed a solo homer and Dave Stieb scattered eight hits Sunday to lift the Blue Jays over the Royals for a sweep of their three-game series.

The Blue Jays finally broke a scoreless dead-in the seventh after pinch runner A.J. Johnson was thrown out trying to steal second. Barfield blasted the 1-and-1 pitch off Stieb. Paul Spillitort, 2-2, just into the left-field bleachers for his third home run of the season.

The Royals thought they had the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh when Jerry Martin unloaded a shot over the right-field fence, but third-base umpire Mike Reilly

ruled that the ball landed just outside the foul pole, sparking a pre-emptive by Kansas City Manager Dick Howser.

Toronto added an insurance run in the eighth, when a Mullinix pinch-hit sacrifice fly for Garth Iorg who had gone 3-for-3, laced a single to right off reliever Dan Quisenberry to drive in Willie Upshaw, who had singled and advanced on Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice.

It was Mullinix' fourth pinch-hit RBI this season.

Stieb, 2-3, struck out three without issuing a walk en route to his third complete game of the season. The right-hander allowed only two Royals as far as third base in posting his second victory over Kansas City this season.

Brewers 6, Twins 2.

At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner drove in three runs with a triple and a homer and Ben Oglivie belted a two-run homer to help the Brewers complete a sweep of their four-game

series with the Twins. Oglivie's two-run homer, his seventh, put the Brewers ahead 4-2 in the fifth.

Red Sox 1, Texas 0.

At Arlington, Texas, Tony Perez' run-scoring double in the sixth and Bob Stanley's stingy relief performance handed the Rangers their 14th loss in their 15 games.

Indians 14, A's 2.

At Oakland, Calif., Andre Thornton belted two home runs to take a 12-2 lead with 11 and Mike Hargrove drove in five runs to hand the A's their third straight loss.

Angels 6, Orioles 4.

At Anaheim, Calif., Don Baylor and Bobby Grich cracked homers to account for five runs and the Angels staged a double and tied to drive in three more. Right-hander Bruce Kison scattered four hits over seven innings for his first victory since Sept. 29.

In a night game, New York was at Seattle.



Ivan Lendl concentrates as he returns a shot en route to Tournament of Champions win.

Tennis

Lendl crushes Dibbs in 49-minute WCT final

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unfortunately for Eddie Dibbs, Ivan Lendl is all tennis player and not much into the entertainment business.

And so Lendl could only laugh about the way he embarrassed Dibbs and ruined a day's entertainment of tennis for all those who cared to watch him.

Indeed, it could hardly be called a tennis match as Lendl virtually toyed with Dibbs Sunday, winning 11 games in a row for a 6-1, 6-2 shellacking in the final of the WCT Tournament of Champions.

"I know you people didn't like the match and that you wanted a good fight," Lendl said after his 49-minute conquest, in which Dibbs won only 21 points in the 49-minute match.

"But I was happy the way I played and I'll take it this way every time. I always expect a

rough match but if it comes easy, I take it."

Lendl, merrily rolling along on one of the most sensational streaks in tennis history, needs a network of accountants to keep track of all his winnings.

With 1982 not even 5 months old, he already has surpassed the record for earnings in a year with tournament winnings of \$1,088,550, bettering the mark of \$1,088,732 set by John McEnroe in 1981.

Then there are the various bonus figures. For example, he received a WCT bonus of \$238,250, a bonus pool of \$37,250, and in addition to the \$100,000 first prize for Sunday's victory at Forest Hills, he received a four-point bonus of \$1,000 for his mother-in-law's birthday.

Asked what he would do with all his money, Lendl replied, "Go to a casino."

And he makes it all sound so

easy, describing his victory over Dibbs this way: "I just was hitting the ball very well. I hit the ball deep and hard and wasn't missing it and that's about all you have to do in tennis."

For his part, Dibbs, the defending champion, said he just never got a feel for the match.

"I fell into our three steps to slow and my legs never got going," said Dibbs, who earned \$40,000. "Once he gets on top of you he never lets up. I had a couple of long matches this week and against a guy like that you have to be fresh and ready because he can stay out there all day."

Actually, Dibbs held serve all love to open the match, but that was just about his last moment of glory. Lendl allowed Dibbs only two points in the next four games and swept through the set in 23 minutes.

Rain-delayed Italian Open may be cancelled

PERUGIA, Italy (UPI) — The semifinals of the Italian Women's Open Tennis Tournament were postponed Sunday for the second time because of rain.

The two matches were originally scheduled for Saturday but rain throughout the week played havoc with the tournament schedule.

Officials were forced to postpone the semifinals again Sunday because of continued heavy rain.

They plan to play the semifinals this morning and the finals in the afternoon.

Three of the semifinals, defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, her opponent, 16-year-old American amateur Lisa Bender, and second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, all spent a frustrating day at their hotel, while Billie Jean King, Mandlikova's opponent, was in-

volved in the doubles event that was moved indoors.

If the rain persists today there is a strong possibility the tournament will be abandoned.

Tournament director Angelo Bartoni described the chances of finishing the tournament indoors as "remote."

The players apparently were not eager for such a change.

Islanders voice displeasure over Vancouver's strategy

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Islanders believe they overcame some lax officiating as well as the Vancouver Canucks to take a lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

"I am very annoyed by their clutch-and-grab tactics," Islander Coach Al Arbour said Saturday night after Mike Bossy completed his second career playoff hat-trick with two goals in the first overtime to give the Islanders a 5-3 victory.

"It was like Irish football out there for a while," continued Arbour. "I am not pleased with the fact that some calls were made and several were not."

The Canucks can be expected to continue the style in Game 2, which is scheduled for Tuesday night in Nassau Coliseum. Close checking has brought them this far and it would be unrealistic to expect them to change.

"It was a hard-fought game," said Islander Vancouver Coach Roger Nelson. "In overtime the team felt confident on the bench we could win the game."

Every game played has been tough for us and this was no exception. However, I don't need to get the Canucks' psyche up for Tuesday night. They are ready to play now."

It was Nelson who coached the Toronto Maple Leafs to their seven-game, quarterfinal upset of the

NHL

Islanders in 1978. He appears to be trying the same close-checking style now that worked then.

The Islanders have won two Stanley Cups since then and are better prepared to handle Nelson but they still have trouble with his strategies.

"I can't let Vancouver's style upset me," said Bossy, whose first goal gave the Islanders a 2-1 lead and whose second tied the score 5-5 with 4:36 to play in regulation. "I have to perform, at my best, no matter what their style is."

The winning goal came when virtually everyone in Nassau Coliseum believed the game was headed for a second OT. Bossy, who switched from backhand to forehand while skating through the right faceoff circle, stole a clearing pass from Vancouver defenseman Harold Snepsts and beat goalie Richard Brodeur high to the glove side, where the Isles appear to see a weakness in the goalie.

"I didn't know how much time was left on the clock," Bossy said. "I parked in the slot. You don't expect to get the puck alone in the slot with two seconds left. After I shot, I looked at the clock hoping I wouldn't see zero and controversy."

Getting first big league win proving difficult for Cowley

By United Press International

A not-so-funny thing happened to Joe Cowley on the way to his first major-league victory Sunday.

A rookie pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, Cowley had limited the St. Louis Cardinals to one hit — a first-inning double by Lou Piniella — over 3 2-3 innings when he felt a pain in the back of his shoulder.

The pain turned out to be a pulled muscle, forcing Cowley to leave the game four outs shy of the required five-inning minimum necessary for him to get the victory.

Three other Atlanta pitchers — Preston Hanna, Steve Bedrosian and Gene Garber — picked up where Cowley left off, however, blanketing the Cardinals on two hits the rest of the way to give the Braves a 3-0 victory.

Bob Horner provided all of the offense the Braves needed, smashing a ninth-inning homer of the year and singling in a run.

"I felt good," Cowley said, "I was hitting the spots I wanted to and I wasn't giving them anything good to swing at. This first win is getting a little tough to get."

Already in his season Cowley had pitched seven shutout innings in Chicago and left a game against San

Diego with a lead. All he had to show for the year after Sunday's game was an 0-1 record.

Cubs 6, Astros 3.

Jody Davis didn't want anybody to belate for a Mother's Day dinner.

Davis sent Wright Field fans home on time Sunday with a three-run homer with two out in the ninth, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a triumph over the Houston Astros for a sweep of their three-game series.

Leon Durham lined a one-out double off Randy Moffitt, 0-2, and went to third on a sacrifice fly.

After an intentional walk to pinch-hitter Bob Molinaro, Davis hit a 3-2 pitch for his first homer of the year.

Willie Hernandez, 1-2, who relieved in the ninth, got credit for the victory.

Dodgers 5, Expos 4.

At Montreal, Pedro Guerrero cracked a three-run homer to highlight a four-run fifth to carry the Dodgers to a sweep of their four-game series with the Expos. Dusty Baker drove in his 10th run in the last three games with a double. Fernando Valenzuela, 4-3, scattered eight hits in

his third complete game.

Pirates 6, Phillies 0.

At Philadelphia, Tim Lollar singled home a run and pitched a four-hitter, snapping the Phillies' six-game winning streak. Lollar, who came into the game hitting .500, singled in Kurt Bevacqua to put the Pirates in front in the second. Steve Garvey, 2-5, served up a double to Bevacqua to open the second and Lollar drove in his fifth run of the year.

Mets 6, Giants 5.

At New York, Rusty Staub, 2-for-21 coming to the plate, hit a pinch-hit home run with two out in the ninth to spark the Mets. Staub, hitless in his previous 16 at-bats, batted for Craig Swan, 2-1, and hit a 1-0 pitch off reliever Greg Minton, 2-1, into the right field bullpen. Dave Klingman hit his major-league leading 11th homer of the season.

Pirates 6, Reds 3.

At Cincinnati, Jason Thompson hit his 10th home run to extend his hitting streak to 17 games and Johnny Ray went 4-for-5 to pace the Pirates. Don Robinson, 3-0, struck out six and walked four before Kent Tekvick closed out the Reds for his third and 21st victory. Staub, 2-4, struck out and walked one before departing in a four-run third.

Lee put on waivers

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos placed pitcher Bill Lee on waivers Sunday after he walked out on the team before Saturday's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Lee, whose antics and controversial statements earned him the nickname "Spaceman," left the team in protest against the decision earlier Saturday to release second baseman Rodney Scott.

However, the Expos' pitcher returned during the eighth inning of the game, which the Expos won 10-6.

"I'm fed up with this organization and I'm not coming back until Rodney does," said the 35-year-old left-hander.

Expos president John McHale fined Lee the equivalent of one day's salary, and \$5,000 for leaving without permission.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed Proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DIVISION at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DIVISION, 3311 West Broadway, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m. on the 3rd day of June, 1982, for the work of reconstructing the asphalt pavement and base, and placing plant material on the half of the project and a chrome-plum mix on the other half of the project. The project length is 1.178 miles of US-93 known as Idaho Federal Highway No. FR-391(45).

(FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROJECT PLEASE CALL THE REGIONAL ENGINEER AT 208-228-2411.

Key No. 1645, in Twin Falls County.

Department, Division of Highways, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R. 8), issued pursuant to a bid, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract and in the performance of this advertisement, minority business enterprise (MBE) firms are afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this advertisement and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONTRACTORS

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-1.1 of the Federal Acquisition Regulations and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1978.

Plans, Specifications, forms of contract, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, or from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable check of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be made for each set of plans, payable to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

IDAHO CONTRACTORS ARE REQUIRED TO PAY 3%

LEGAL NOTICE

SALES TAX

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals that best meet the needs of the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal, guaranty in an amount of at least five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on a bank in Idaho, payable to the Idaho Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, or Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1978.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum rates on Federal Register, predetermined by the Secretary of Labor for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates shall be made a part of the contract covering the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A., Title 29, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for the project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the highway and an effective organization will be initiated upon the project.

Dated: 30 April, 1982

G.K. GREEN, P.E. Highway Administrator

PUBLISHED: Monday, May 10, 1982 through Friday, April 14, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

the applicant to construct a new pool and change the map entrance within the front lot of the property located at 900 Blue Lake Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as:

PARCEL: Lots 6 & 7, Except the East 75 feet thereof, and Lot 8, Except the East 75 feet of the South 100 feet thereof and except the North 35 feet thereof, all in E.E. White Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 6 of Plat page 27, records of said County.

The East 75 feet of Lots 6 and 7 and the East 75 feet of Lot 8, except the East 75 feet of E.E. White Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 6 of Plat page 27, records of said County; and that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Three (3), Township Ten (10) South, Range Six (6) East, T10S, R6E, B6E, described as follows:

BEING

Northwest Corner of Lot 6 of E.E. White Subdivision.

THENCE South along the East line of Lots 6 and 7 and a part of Lot 8, to the E.E. White Subdivision 1/4 section line, 135 feet;

THENCE East 30 feet to a point;

THENCE North 30 feet to the point of beginning; together with the corner monument located thereon; subject to easements and rights of way as shown on said map; and

ma appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council.

CHAMBERS, MAY 10, 1982.

PUBLISHED: Monday, May 10, and Thursday, May 13, 1982.

SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE

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WHEELLINE ENGINES

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WELDER ENGINES

QUALITY REPAIRS

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645 LEVIN IDAHO DISCO

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733-2679

General Merchandise

"Today is when we should be planning for tomorrow instead of making up for yesterday." — Frank A. Clark

In today's challenging game, East's opening bid should warn declarer that his finesses are bound to lose. And thanks to the obvious tip-off, one should develop

East wins the opening lead with his diamond king and makes his only safe exit with a trump. Declarer wins and he should already know how to proceed. East's one no trump opening plays the key cards behind dummy and there's little future in taking finesses that are bound to fail. If he does, declarer must lose a heart, a diamond and two clubs for one down.

Declarer makes his game by making things uncomfortable for East. He wins the trump exit and draws another trump, removing East's only safe exit. Next, a club is led to dummy's jack and East is in. A heart lead is hopeless, so East must choose between a diamond and a club. He leads the diamond ace in case declarer's queen is doubtful and dummy's ruffs. With preparations all made, declarer crosses to a high trump and discards dummy's low club on his diamond queen. Finally, a club is led to dummy's king and East's ace and East is stuck. He must offer a ruff and discard or yield a

OVERSTOCKED!

- 8 DOUBLES
- 5 DOUBLES EXPANDO
- TEN 14 WIDGES
- USED 14 WIDGES
- USED 12 WIDGES
- ONE 10 WIDGE
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- 2 USED PROWLERS
- 2 USED PROWLERS
- 1 FIFTH WHEEL

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BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
63 Highway 44, Interstate 84
Phone 734-3171 or 324-1203.

BURLEY
Kathleen and Interstate 84
Phone 336-5887 or 438-0383.

REPOS. 2, 12 widges, 3650 down & \$185 per month. Delivery & set up included. Other used 14 widges. Carter

10456 NASHUA—mobile home, 4 bedroom for storage, 734-3171.

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THE ACES® — IRA G. CORN, JR.

WEST
♦ J105
♦ J109 975
♦ 108 742

EAST
♦ J2
♦ J983
♦ A662
♦ ACP

SOUTH
♦ A K10986
♦ 74
♦ Q83
♦ 53

Vulnerable: East-West
East: East. The bidding:
INT 2♦
PASS
PASS

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

free heart finesse for declarer's game going trick.

Bid with Corn

South leads: 2-2-B

♦ A K10986
♦ 74
♦ Q83
♦ 53

ANSWER: Three—spades. Since South may pass with a poor minimum response, the spade rebid accepts game and suggests spades as the final contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with address stamped envelope for reply.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
270 sq. ft. office space, 24-hour access, parking, etc. Call 336-5887.

Office space, warehouse space—Secure, outside storage, for rent. Any one or all. Call 734-3171.

Office space for rent
Jerome, share secretary, copier, call 324-2221 or 314-8254.

059 Condos for Rent
FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, big Wood Condo, in Ketchikan, Fully furnished with carpet. Available from May thru November, \$700 a month. Call 734-3225.

063 Want To Rent
DESPERATE Need 2 bedroom home in the country with room for horse. 734-4559 or 326-6025 message.

RESPONSIBLE young executive with established Twin City company desires a 2 or 3 bedroom home with large dining area and/or den. Will pay \$1200.00 per month. Call 733-0931 ext 255 days.

066 Micro-Computers for Sale
069 Camera Equipment for Sale

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We buy gold & silver, rings, coins, watches, sterling & diamonds. Call 734-4557.

071 Musical Instruments
KIMBALL SWINGER ORGAN FOR SALE \$1000 or best offer. Call 934-4313.

072 Miscellaneous For Sale

ROTATERS, new & used, front & rear lines, priced reasonable, also new & used rider mowers. 734-3678.

2 CASH REGISTERS, \$250 & \$100. Call 734-3171.

2-PIECE China & Hutch, lighted w/glass shelves, painted, finish was \$249.95. Sale Price—\$198—Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

SPEED auxiliary transmission for potato tractor—Also 2 wheel utility trailer. 324-7642.

34 GALLON fish tank, everything included & fish. 326-624.

50 HP electric pump & motor, will sacrifice. Call 724-6865.

068 Micro-Computers for Sale
069 Camera Equipment for Sale

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DBL mattress—best quality. Reston, New, asking \$170. 734-9007.

FOR SALE—quality bunk bed frames, 24 construction. Stained & lacquered, or custom made. \$75 up. Also drawers. 733-3526.

HIDE-A-BED—gold, like new cond, now upholstery, new mattress. 3150. 734-6616.

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MOVING—Beautiful Sofa & Loveseat—Brown leather, like new, Cost over \$1000—now \$475. Pair of Lamps \$59. Call 734-9000.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with sleep state water system. Nearly new. \$425.00.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED—waterbed, heartwood, hickory, padded rails, sheets & mattress pad. Call 733-9003.

UNFURNISHED—Hardwood Priced at \$128.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

SOFA—loveseat, recliners, also color T.V. BLACKIES Appliances. Furniture. 223 and Ave East.

076 Office Equipment for Sale

METAL DESK, LIKE NEW \$125. Call 734-1751.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR TELEVISION, Used, Large collection from 14" to 24" sets. Big Ben. Driver. Main Ave South Twin.

KENWOOD 50 watt amplifier, 2225. Big Ben. Driver. Turntable \$75. Had very little use. 423-4091.

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USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portable, 13 inches. Blacker appliance 733-1804.

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BEDROOM Set in good condition, cash register, 2 chairs, dresser, dressing, CAPTAIN'S KING. Eire waterbed in excellent condition. 326-6242.

CARPET For sale, 12x20, \$50. 330 With, Twin Falls.

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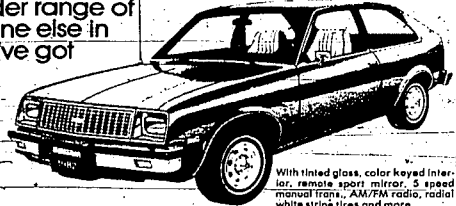
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Quality tree moving, landscaping, hauling. Custom Work Across Tree. 730-5345, Flier, Idaho.

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Spring tune up lawn Mowers, sharpened & re-sharpened. Reliable service. 733-4416.

WE WILL DO YARD MAINTENANCE & Odds-ends. Reasonable. 734-2861, 733-9037 anytime.

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License ... \$4.00
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 EST. HWY. EPA EST. MPG HWY CITY
 With tinted glass, color keyed interior, remote sport mirror, 5 speed manual trans., AM/FM radio, radial white stripe tires and more.

Luxury, Roominess, Economy & 12.8% Interest - Can Be Yours!

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Malibu Classic 4 Dr. Sport	Caprice Classic 4 Door	Monte Carlo Sport
Tilted glass, power windows, air conditioning, sport mirrors, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, clock, AM/FM stereo	Six way power seats, power door locks, power windows, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, cruise, automatic transmission w/overdrive, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo, special custom cloth, 3000 watt power	Air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheels, AM/FM stereo and more.
Price \$11,261.00	Price \$13,292.21	List Price \$12,103.10
Save \$10,926.00	Save \$12,257.00	Save \$10,933.00
Plus 12.8% apr	Plus 12.8% APR	Plus 12.8% APR
34 MPG EPA Highway	36 MPG EPA Estimate	34 MPG EPA Highway Estimate

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174 DATSUN 710, 2.2, LOW MILES, MUST SEE. Call 334-5547.

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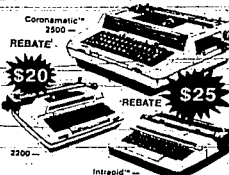
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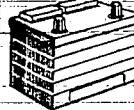
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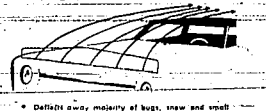


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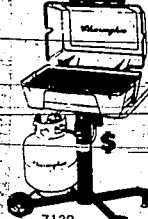
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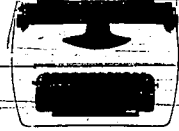
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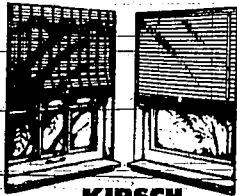


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